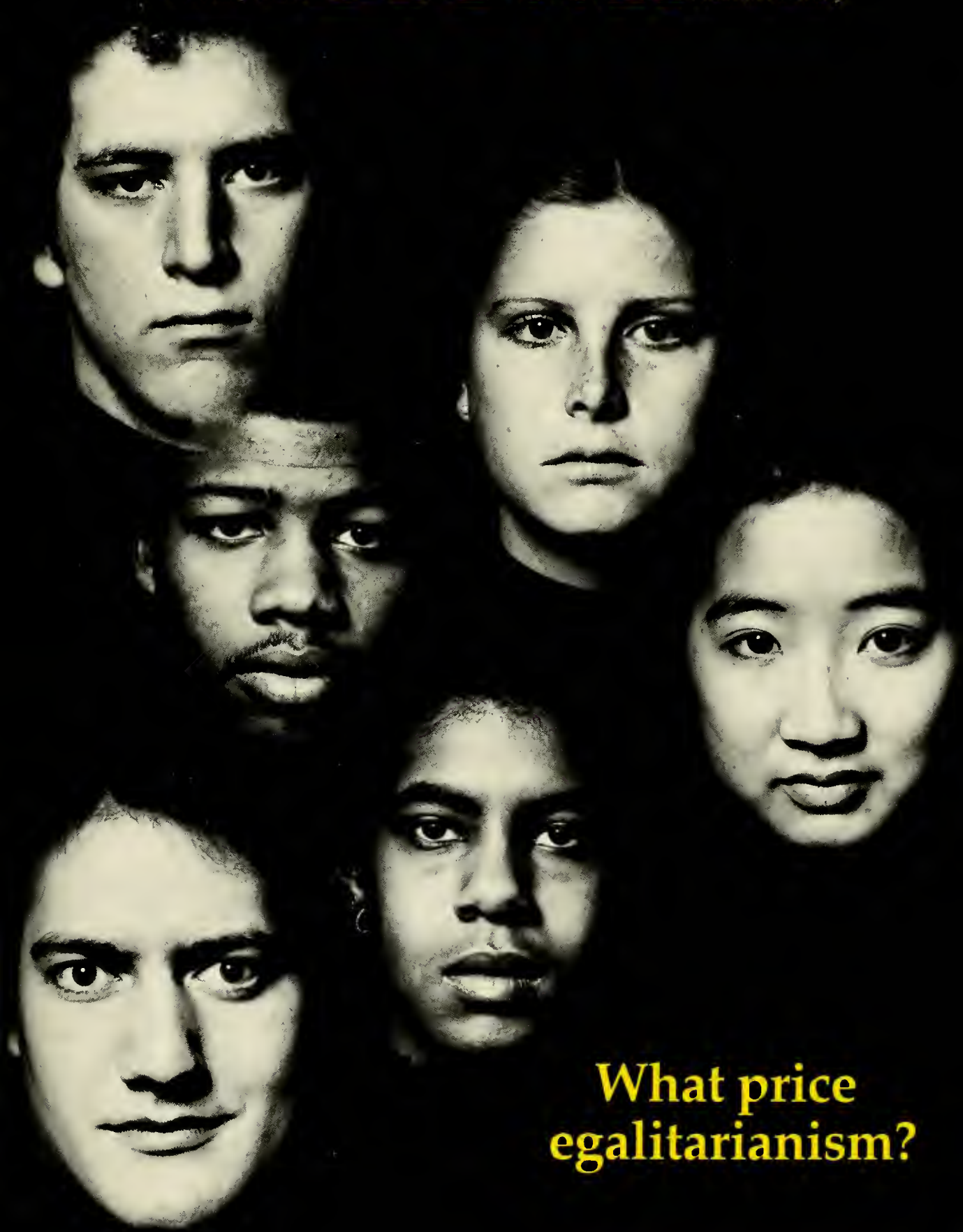


JOHN F. BARRY JR.

February 1981

Brown

Alumni Monthly



What price
egalitarianism?



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Brown Alumni Monthly

February 1981, Vol. 81, No. 5

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Over half of the financial aid students at Brown are minority students and athletes. If the financial aid budget for 1981-82 is not substantially increased, because of a \$600,000 overrun this year, what will that portend for diversity in the Brown student body? And if the budget is increased, where will the money come from?

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Wherein the classics — and clarity — interface with the language of viable solutions and develop a meaningful relationship.

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Cover: Clockwise from top left, Bill Schetman '81, Julie Kreager '83, Tina Cheng '83, Janice Hawkins '81, John Atcheson '81, Arnold Lewis '83 (center). These students are not necessarily on financial aid. Photograph by John Forasté with the assistance of David Perrotta.



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Dick Dannenfelser

Editor: Re Dannenfelser: A good piece on this unfortunate unresolved situation (BAM, November).

However, it points up one of the problems of those who reside in the world of academia, namely, it's not the *real* world.

Out in the real world, you get notified of termination and that's it! Rarely do you get a nice severance package and the time to relocate.

Come on, Mr. Dannenfelser, let's get out of the "me, me, me syndrome" and self-pity trough and go out into the world and spread your word to others who can benefit from it; you'll be better off all around.

RICHARD OLNEY '61
Marblehead, Mass.

Editor: This is a short note voicing strong support for Dick Dannenfelser. I consider him to have been one of the most understanding and compassionate men on campus while I was there, and found his brand of intellectual humanism during those years to be an important part of my college experience.

The University does itself a great disservice to even consider dismissing him, and I urge the administration to re-examine its decision. Brown cannot afford to lose men like Dick Dannenfelser.

BOB KINGSLAND '69
Cohasset, Mass.

The following letter was sent to President Swearer, with a copy to the BAM.

Sir: In regard to Mr. Dannenfelser's dismissal, whatever happened to "last hired, first fired?" Concern for pluralistic balance is a good thing, but its source, concern for the individual, is a better one. I hope you will find a way to reinstate Chaplain Dannenfelser.

SUSAN LEE D'ANDREA '71
Warwick, R.I.

Editor: There are many of us who would have rather read that the Brown Bear had caught mange and was to be put down at the end of the season than to have read that Dick Dannenfelser was being fired. I read the story in the November BAM with a great deal of sadness as it seems to diminish the stature of all the participants.

President Swearer has seemed from this

distance to have been the canniest political operator since Helen Thomas agreed to accept collect calls from Martha Mitchell. However, in pushing for the elimination of Dannenfelser's chaplain's position, he appears have made a monumental underestimation of the warmth and affection that abounds in this man, not only from current students, faculty and staff, but also from alumni.

Charlie Baldwin appears to have demonstrated that he lacks both convictions and courage. He has let this unfortunate situation develop around him without taking the lead as the senior chaplain, to avoid this absurd stand-off. Perhaps Dannenfelser was *too* popular with his constituents in a way that the Rev. Baldwin could not accept.

Saddest and most baffling of all is Dick's response. After more than a decade of showing that one's sincere beliefs are not enough and that it is important to act on one's faith, Dick's response to this dreadful situation has been inaction. To file complaints with civil rights commissions seems a remarkably effective response from everyone's favorite activist.

One light in this gloomy setting was the apparent evenhandedness of Debra Shore's report. There is great strength in an institution which can openly discuss family quarrels. I hope that this strength will lead to a more satisfactory conclusion than Brown dismissing this magnificent spiritual leader.

DAVID OWEN ROBINSON '74 A.M., '77 Ph.D.
Denver, Colo.

A Message for 1956





College Hill, USA

Brunonia.

While we can't yet claim to be a nation, and won't even suggest that we're a 51st state, we can at least call ourselves a national community, a state of mind. And a unique one at that. Our roots run back to a campus on a hill at the head of a bay in the smallest state in the union. Our passports are stamped "Brunonian." Our visas are marked "unlimited."

And this message about Brown (by the Associated Alumni on behalf of Brown) is to remind you that — no matter where your own career has taken you, no matter where you live or where you work — you can keep one foot on College Hill. How? By lending a hand in any of a dozen rewarding ways. We are not talking about sending money, in this instance; we're writing you about representing Brown in your own backyard, about participating in events Brunonian when they are heading your way.

One arm of the Associated Alumni (here we go with those awesome acronyms again) is CAOCAC, which sounds like a medicine and actually is a vitalizing force. It's The Clubs And Off Campus Activities Committee. Harold Meyer, Jr. '58 is Chairman and if you write Hal at Box 1859, Brown University, he'll send a booklet spelling out the scores of ways in which you can do something locally for Brown. This new booklet, *Handbook For Alumni Activity*, will be off the presses early in the spring.

What kinds of things can you do? First, of course, get in touch with the nearest Brown Club — there are 60 of them and they are always up to something interesting. Write Hal if you don't know who the alumni leaders are in your area, and we'll send you the Who's Who of the Club nearest you. Another thought. Start a small ad hoc Club or gather a group — maybe to cheer a Brown team on a road trip . . . to hold a seminar (we can help you with materials) . . . to applaud a Brown choral group.

And little things, all to help spread the word of Brown — perhaps as seemingly silly as a Brown decal on your car, dropping a note to some Brunonian in the news, always referring to Brown in your own biography when giving speeches. And how about being a patron of the arts: for \$16 give a Brown Book Award to a local high school junior for distinction in English? It's fun, it's satisfying, it salutes excellence and helps Brown.

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Irresponsible?

Editor: It has been almost five years since I wrote, and over four years since the *Brown Alumni Monthly* published, a letter expressing my disappointment at your coverage of issues of concern to the lesbian and gay community. Indeed, as my letter pointed out, the only mention of gay people at all in your pages was insulting and offensive. As *Brown* gets ready to enter 1981, I am sad to have to note that your coverage has not improved.

The struggle of lesbians and gay men for civil rights has seen the active participation of many Brown and Pembroke alumni/ae, but sad to say, the uninitiated would never know it from the pages of the *BAM*. On the other hand, the sharp eye would catch many familiar names throughout the "class notes" pages: lawmakers such as Massachusetts State Senator Samuel Rotondi '69, a supporter of that state's anti-discrimination gay rights legislation, and New York City Councilor Jane Trichter '67, a chief sponsor of gay rights bills in that city; Trish Nugent '71, who appeared in the award-winning documentary film *Word Is Out*; and Neil Miller '67, a former managing editor of Boston's excellent *Gay Community News*. This could be a very interesting and informative story, and it is unfortunate that *BAM* has chosen to ignore it.

To make matters worse, *BAM* often insults lesbians and gay Brunonians in other subtle (and presumably unintentional) ways. Each of your last two issues contains a case point. In the October 1980 issue, on page 2, your reporter states that cryptology "has come out of the international espionage closet." It is not honest of you to rip off our idiom (and, at the same time, our history and our experience of oppression) while not filling the space even to acknowledge our bare existence. Then, in the November 1980 issue on page 30, you draw humor from a joking remark that what excited a male student in rock outcropping was the sight of "two women sunbathing." Aside from the fact that the remark was even more offensive to women, it was nonetheless offensive to gay people of both sexes, for it only has meaning within the context of presumed heterosexuality, and any such presumption is, almost by definition, callously insensitive to the very existence of minority group members. It is as offensive to lesbian and gay people as the admonition to "worship at the church of your choice" is offensive to non-Christians, as offensive as the "flesh-colored Band-Aid" was to blacks.

And it is not as if there were no news of the Brown gay and lesbian community to report. Aside from the tidbits noted above which I have seen in past "class notes" pages, there have been newsworthy events. In recent issues, much space was devoted to reporting on this year's class reunions. I was privileged to attend the tenth reunion of my class this year, a reunion which received a

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Isn't this the year to experience all this for yourself? You'll spend your mornings in lectures and discussions on "The New Biology" and your afternoons in workshops and studios. We'll have a clambake on the shores of Narragansett Bay. You'll discover new friends and old classmates.

You'll have time for tennis and swimming, browsing in the Brown Bookstore or visiting the University's libraries and galleries. You'll discover a new Providence with its restored colonial sections and its nationally acclaimed repertory theatre.

Now is the time to think about your summer. Why not talk it over with your family (we do plan a children's program)? Invite a friend to join you! Then mark June 21-27 on your calendar for an exciting break from your routines.

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good deal of attention in *BAM*'s pages. For me, one of the highlights of the reunion was a gathering of lesbians and gay men that was scheduled as one of the official events of the reunion weekend. This was particularly fitting, as the class of 1970 was the first class to graduate after the Stonewall Riots, the June 1969 resistance which marked the beginning of the most recent phase of the gay rights movement. As far as I have been able to discover, this was the first meeting of gay and lesbian alumni/ae ever officially scheduled part of a Brown reunion weekend, and I was proud to have been a part of it. I was only sorry that *BAM* did not see fit to include news of this landmark occasion in its coverage.

What will be the result of this continuing journalistic irresponsibility? That is tough to say. *BAM* is currently my biggest exposure Brown, and it is perhaps not unfair to say that, at times, I feel it would more appropriately be titled the *Brown Fundraising Month*. I don't necessarily resent that, but I am personally finding it more and more difficult to continue even my modest support of Brown when the only face I see of it either ignores me or insults me. Perhaps the policies of *BAM*, and indeed of the entire University, will change only when pressure is brought bear through a gay/lesbian alumni/ae association, or by way of gay/lesbian giving from alumni/ae who choose to support Brown other than through their graduation classes. Such groups have started to get off the ground at other Ivy League schools, and I urge all interested Brunonians to make contact with me for further discussion of this idea. I can be reached at 524 Graydon Avenue, Apartment 2, Norfolk, Virginia 23507.

I look forward to the day when both *BAM* and the University itself will not be ashamed to acknowledge the many outstanding contributions made every day to the life of the University, and to society in general, by lesbian and gay members of the Brown community.

ROBERT D. SCHWARTZ '77
Norfolk, Va.

If Mr. Schwartz will read the story by Janet Phillips about the tenth reunion that appeared in the June BAM, he will find a twenty-six-line paragraph in that story about the landmark meeting he refers to. — Editor

Bill Jordy

Editor: I'm sure that all of Jordy's former students welcomed Julie Talen's article in the October *BAM*. Her portrait brought back many recollections of a teacher who is surely an important fixture at Brown. But there is one point that I think would stand underlining, especially in light of some current debates in architecture. As I stressed in my conversations with Ms. Talen, what I recall most vividly in his teaching and counseling was a particular thoroughness of understanding which Jordy asked of his students. He en-

couraged students to think of the practice of architecture not as a narrow technical or professional endeavor but as a broad, liberal discipline which has as its foundation an understanding of the history of architecture.

The history of architecture, as Jordy shows us, is not only the immediate forms but the chain of ideas behind those forms — a chain which might link architecture to painting, social history, philosophy, or literature. This is an understanding which would preclude, one would think, the use of history in a manner which considers the forms separate from their meaning and context in history. At a time when a facile historicism has become fashionable in architecture, Jordy's lessons seem valuable indeed.

STAN ALLEN '78
New York City

Editor: I was delighted to find Bill Jordy the subject of your lead article in the October P.M. In those courses that I took with him, Professor Jordy's cool lecture style never hid the enthusiasm he feels for architecture.

That enthusiasm was contagious. The study of architecture provided me with a new window through which to view history, a new field of concentration. I continue today to discuss the subject and to exchange related writings and photos with those friends who, like me, frantically scribbled notes in a crumpled List Auditorium or sat stiff-necked before slide tables. We have combed Nantucket Island in search of two Venuri and such salt box houses and visited Schinkel's Museum in East Berlin. The enthusiasm is long lived. Most importantly, inspired by Professor Jordy's classes, I have found an area of professional interest to which I can wholeheartedly devote myself — historic preservation law.

Professor Jordy has instilled in his students an appreciation of interdisciplinary study and of the built environment that few could otherwise have gained. It is unfortunate that the Department of Art, so rich in human resources, lacks the material resources to complement the fine work of its faculty. May I suggest in this, his twenty-fifth year of teaching, that the administration, friends, and alumni of Brown honor Professor Jordy by making more generous financial contributions to the Department of Art. The next generation of studio and art history students will reward your investments.

DAVID A. STEIN '79
New York City

Disturbing response

Editor: When I entered Brown in 1970, it was a somewhat subdued place. The revolutions of the 60s were over and the "new curriculum" was more of a curiosity than a reality. With the success of the new curriculum and the academic responsibility that it fos-

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tered, Brown's reputation grew. It became known as a place to go for academic freedom and excellence without the liability of snobbery and one-upmanship that permeates other institutions. In fact, Brown became so popular that it is considered now the "most difficult" college in the nation with regards to admission percentages. This is in some ways gratifying, even worthy of pride. Yet this is disconcerting as well.

Several talented, bright young high school students in my area have decided not to consider applying to Brown because they do not think that they can get into the "most selective college in the nation." This response disturbed me because intimidation is not what I think we want to result from our new popularity. We do not want to discourage stable, hard-working, bright students from applying to Brown. On the contrary, this is the student we want and not necessarily someone who is interested in going to Brown just because of its new status. I think we need to de-emphasize our admission ratio and re-emphasize what is really important: the individual student at Brown and the opportunities available to him.

STEPHEN P. KALTER, M.D. '74
Houston

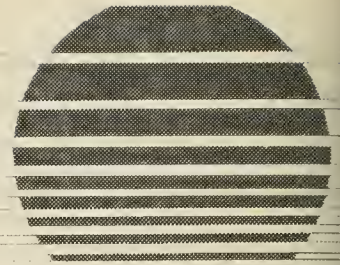
Ubiquitous computers

Editor: Your article, "Mathematics By Fiat?" by Professor Davis (BAM, November), stimulated our thinking about mathematics and computers. How grateful we are to have computers take a lot of drudgery off our backs; how helpful they can be in storing and processing mountains of information; and so on!

We enjoyed romping through the philosophy of an independent existence of mathematics and the "why" of certain manipulations which we often take for granted. The concluding remarks about mathematical utility and its impact on persons through the increasingly ubiquitous computer inspired this bit of letter writing. We would welcome further articles of this sort elaborating on the positive aspects of the computer and disarming alarmist attitudes typified by the saying: "Are we in the grip of the computers?"

We fear there may be a negative Luddite-type reaction to computers that would deprive people of their benefits.

HOPE WILLIS HUNTINGTON '45
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FACULTY:

Joan Scott and the Nancy Duke Lewis Chair

In 1952, a young Pembroke alumna wrote Nancy Duke Lewis, the dean of Pembroke, about her ambition to become a college professor — and her hesitation to do so. "Am I foolish to think of teaching?" she asked the dean, who had taught mathematics before becoming dean in 1950. "Are women professors rare and unusual things?"

Unfortunately, they were — but Dean Lewis hoped to change that answer by endowing a chair for a woman professor at Brown with her own estate. The Nancy Duke Lewis Chair has been filled by visiting professors since its establishment in 1967 — five years after the dean's death from cancer — but, in 1978, the administration decided to fill the chair with a senior tenured faculty member, in keeping with Dean Lewis's original intent. Under the direction of Frank Durand, assistant dean of the faculty, a committee of four faculty members began a search for a scholar equal to the chair's ideals. Nancy Duke Lewis had left the chair open to any field, but stipulated that its holder be a clear role model for students such as her 1952 correspondent. The committee put this into 1980 terms by seeking a woman who not only had made an outstanding contribution to her own subject, but had proven equally adept and committed at integrating her work with women's studies — for the chair's holder would be given institutional responsibilities for women's studies at Brown.

Last July, President Sweener announced the appointment of Joan Scott as the Nancy Duke Lewis Professor and professor of history. Scott, an historian of nineteenth-century French social and women's history, comes to Brown from the University of North Carolina. Not yet forty, she has already established a



History professor Joan Scott.

strong reputation in both labor and women's studies.

The daughter of two high school history teachers in Brooklyn (Scott's mother worked fulltime while she was growing up), Joan Scott knew early on in life that she wanted to be an historian. She graduated magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa with a degree in history from Brandeis in 1962. After receiving her Ph.D. in history from the University of Wisconsin in 1969, she held teaching appointments at the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle, Northwestern University, and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, where she won tenure in 1977.

Labor history was her first love. By happy coincidence, one of her major influences, E. P. Thompson, the British social historian, was on the Brown campus as a visiting professor this fall. The two enjoyed discussions and occasionally co-taught classes. "I read E. P. Thompson's *The Making of the English Working Class* when I was in college,"

Scott says. "That book really shaped the way I thought about history." Her first book, *The Glassmakers of Carmaux: French Craftsmen and Political Action in a Nineteenth Century City* (Harvard University Press, 1974), won the American Historical Association's annual prize for the best first book written by an American on European history, and was nominated for a National Book Award.

The move into women's studies didn't come until her teaching appointment at Northwestern, where she was the first woman to teach in the history department. After a colleague suggested she try her hand at the subject, Scott taught about heroines and women's movements, in addition to European labor history, and found the approach unsatisfying. "It took me awhile to realize that I could teach women's history the way I taught labor history," she said in a recent interview with one of her students, Laura Kroll '81. "I started doing research on working-class women, both in and out of the labor movement, and that was how I moved from labor history to women's history."

"The fact is," Scott pointed out in the interview, "that when you look at the history of women's work, women have *always* worked, although they haven't always been paid for it. And that's when looking at working-class women becomes really important. Because, while aristocratic women didn't work in the 1700s, other women, in fact, did. And working-class women did the work of society much the same as they do even now."

Scott's second book, *Women, Work and Family* (Holt Rinehart Winston, 1978), was co-written with Louise Tilly, an associate professor at the University of Michigan, and it expands on the connections Scott had been finding in looking at women and labor. It covers the impact of industrialization on women's employment and place in the family, from 1750 to 1950, in England and

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ence. Her latest research brings her back to nineteenth-century French working-class women and has already produced material for two monographs.

A vivacious woman of enthusiasm, vigor, and wit, Joan Scott seems to relish her position as the Nancy Duke Lewis professor and all the challenges inherent in it — not the least of which is being the first tenured woman in the History department (there are three women who are assistant professors). "I think that, for some people, acknowledging that a woman can truly be their equal is still quite a change," Scott muses. "Although a lot of them were always willing to do it, to actually have a woman there requires a bit of an adjustment." Scott sees herself less as a trailblazer, though, than as a woman who can use her influence as a senior faculty person to point out problems for both men and women that male faculty members might not consider. "One can point out things without being preachy," she says.

In keeping with her designation as a professor with responsibilities for women's studies, Scott works closely with the Sarah Doyle Center and the women's studies board on curricula, research projects, and grant proposals and as a conduit to the administration. Since Brown has, as yet, no official women's studies department or standard concentration, Scott will have a leading role in the direction women's studies will take at Brown. She has already begun investigating ways of better using the Pembroke archives and, indeed, of using the tradition of Pembroke itself as a focus for women's history at Brown. "Pembroke stood for not simply a women's college, coordinated with Brown, but for an incredibly strong spirit of intellectual accomplishment, a kind of dignified and self-confident behavior on the part of women, and I think that spirit needs to be kept very much alive," she told Laura Kroll.

The Nancy Duke Lewis chair itself is one of the few endowed chairs in the country with a specification for women's studies. It was established with \$250,000 from Lewis's estate and other gifts, but needs \$750,000 to be fully funded. Endowment for it is part of the Campaign for Brown.

Professor Scott also brings with her a National Endowment for the Humanities seminar for this year for college teachers on "The New Labor History,"

with an emphasis on women workers. The seminars bring together a group of college teachers for discussions and sharing of research.

In what spare time she has, Joan Scott has taken on what amounts to a personal quest for information about her chair's namesake, Nancy Duke Lewis. "When I first got here," she reports, "I was really just curious — I didn't know anything about her when I got the chair — so, being an historian, I went to the archives to see what I might find. I set out with trepidation — I was afraid I wouldn't like her — that's the risk you always take! But I found I did like her, very much. I found her ideas about education and women fascinating, even inspiring — and in many ways timely." Professor Scott would welcome any memorabilia or correspondence Pembroke alumnae might have about the woman who was their dean from 1950 to 1961, and she asks that anyone who has any letters or other material from Nancy Duke Lewis write her at the History Department, Box 1892, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02912.

So delighted is the women's community with Joan Scott's appointment that she is being given an "inauguration" in February, replete with visiting academics and the presentation of a scholarly paper by the new professor. The entire month of February will be devoted to special seminars and speakers in women's studies. J.T.

IN THE NEWS:

Going underground: a new cable network

Brown's underground city of telephone lines and fire alarms has been receiving a new resident for the past two months: coaxial cable, six miles of it. The cable is being laid through existing underground conduits that link Brown's 125 buildings. Unlike the telephone lines next to it, which enclose a tangle of several hundred wires, this cable has but a single strand, capable of transmitting television and computer signals two ways at radio frequencies. The new addition to Brown's tubular underground will be completely installed, weather permitting, by the end of February.

When it is, the University will use this cable to send high-speed electronic signals of computers instead of buying



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time from Bell Telephone to do so, as it has done in the past. That is the cable's immediate virtue, for Ma Bell has proved so woeful a parent for Brown's computer lifelines that the University filed a complaint against it with the state Public Utilities Commission at the end of October.

Promised new terminals had not been hooked up, and breakdowns in a new computerized meal-plan system sent lines of hungry students spilling out into the Wriston Quad. Brown's complaints, unsurprisingly, made headlines in the local press.

"We've been accused of engineering that whole episode," says William Shipp, associate professor of medical science, who is serving as assistant provost for computing and who is overseeing the project. "Actually, the two developments are unrelated." The decision to go ahead with the coaxial cable goes back to May 1978, when President Swearer appointed a Task Force on Computing under the direction of Provost Maurice Glicksman to study the future of computing and communications at Brown. When the task force recommended Brown acquire its own cable for its computing needs, the President broke the task force into several smaller groups to consider the ramifications of such a purchase, from its uses for electronic mail to the possibilities of an alternative phone system. Bill Shipp and Harold Webber, Jr. '72, a computer engineer consulting with the University, wrote the final report which went to the president last October. Mr. Swearer and the Corporation approved the purchase of the current cable system shortly after. Installation will cost \$550,000 —

ELMS continued on page 56



What price egalitarianism?

Soaring energy costs and a larger-than-expected enrollment of freshmen and upperclassmen needing financial aid have thrown Brown's balanced budget into a precarious position and the University now faces some difficult questions. Can Brown afford financial aid to students? If so, at what cost? And if not, what does that mean for diversity — racial, geographic, economic — in the student body at Brown?

By Debra Shore

Photographs by John Forasté

Craig Jones is a senior at Brown, a history concentrator from Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He is tall, blond, wears boots, and sounds like the country he comes from. Craig is also the first person in his family to go to college (his mother, a National Merit Scholar, dropped out after one semester to marry her high school sweetheart). He had never heard of Brown until his junior year in high school, when an older friend began investigating colleges in the north.

"I went through the catalogues and I narrowed it down to ten schools," Craig says, "and seven of 'em were in the Northeast. Brown, Amherst, Tufts — all had pretty liberal curriculums, no distribution requirements. I had this idea I was going to be a leftist social reformer. I winnowed it down to four

schools — Carolina, Duke, and Virginia, and I decided to take one long shot and I picked Brown. I'd never been to any of 'em but I looked at things like minority students and geographic mix — what most people concentrated in and those kind of demographic things. I figured that because Brown was an Ivy League school it probably had a classic-looking diploma.

"My mother was really opposed to the idea of my going away to school. And during the year I started planting seeds in my mother's head. I didn't get in at Virginia; I was waitlisted at Duke, and got in to Brown and Carolina. I called my mom from the post office and I said, 'Guess what? I'm going to Brown.' and she said, 'Well, boy, I hope you find the money.' "

hope you find the money

No phrase more succinctly describes the central problem at Brown University. Indeed, many of the crises Brown's history have centered on finding the money. One has only to recall the effort in 1769 to find a permanent home for the fledgling Rhode Island College — with Bristol County, Kent County, Newport, and Providence entering into the bidding (Providence won, the chief reasons being the large sum of money subscribed by the community — nearly \$9,000, the central location, and easy communication) — or the attempt to attract a patron by offering to name the College for anyone who donated \$5,000 (Nicholas Brown made the offer, in 1804). More recently, one may recall the severe financial crisis at Brown in the early 1970s — a period when the University spent nearly \$15 million from its endowment to meet budget deficits — and the occupation of University Hall by minority students in 1975 to demonstrate their concern that the University was not living up to its commitments to minority affairs, this occurring in a larger net of student concern over budget cuts.

Today, though the situation is much improved over the early 1970s and indeed no subsequent offer has been issued for a donor to name the college) and though the University has had a balanced budget for the last two years, Brown is struggling still. The question is, as always, how much can be done with too little? This year the problem centers on financial aid.

With annual charges totalling over \$10,000 next year, Brown is indisputably one of the most expensive colleges in the country. As the costs of attending Brown have risen, Brown has attempted to ease some of this burden to students and their families by also increasing financial aid, but the resources of the University have not kept pace with the costs. "While our various sources of revenue are growing," says Senior Vice President Richard Ramsden '59, "they're not growing much as or in excess of inflation." Tuition is Brown's largest source of income and it has risen approximately 60 percent in the last five years. Other sources of revenues are income from endowment, indirect cost recovery

from grants and contracts, and gifts from alumni through the Brown Fund.

Two things happened this year that put special pressure on the always pinched budget process: it now appears that Brown's energy costs, primarily its electric bill, will run approximately \$600,000 to \$700,000 over budget; and financial aid at the undergraduate and graduate levels is also running about \$600,000 over budget. Fortunately, Brown's balanced budget for the current year can absorb those overruns. "We can cover those costs with increased revenues," Dick Ramsden explains. "We have more students, short-term investment income, indirect cost recovery and a contingency fund. We built the budget on an enrollment of 5,175 undergraduate students, but we now have about 5,350, so we will be balanced for this year. On the other hand," Ramsden says, "for the next year, in spite of all the money and efforts for conservation, our electricity costs are going through the roof." Since 1973, Brown's electricity costs have risen 202 percent, though consumption has dropped approximately 10 percent. Cost per kilowatt hour almost tripled from 1973 to 1979 — from one and a half cents to four cents — and rose rapidly again last year. In the year ended June 30, 1980, Brown spent approximately five cents per kilowatt hour; the rate had reached about six and a half cents per k.w.h. by last fall and was expected to reach eight cents on January 1. "That could conceivably go to nine or ten cents in the next fiscal year," Ramsden says. "New England is the highest cost area in the country for electric power, and Rhode Island is the only state that has no nuclear or hydro-electric power, so we're having to build considerably more money into the energy budget than we first thought."

The second part of this year's struggle has to do with financial aid. From 1974 to 1979, approximately 30 percent of the undergraduate students at Brown received some form of financial aid from the University, be it in the form of an outright grant of money, a loan, a campus job (known as work/study), or a combination of all three. During that same period, federal aid for college students grew rapidly (in the form of Basic Educational Opportunity Grants [BEOGs] and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants [SEOGs]). This permitted the University's total

awards to students to grow considerably, though the total amount required from its unrestricted income was actually modest. Most observers of the federal scene feel that rapid growth has now ended, and some worry about the extent to which even the present aid programs will receive funding. Both prospects place a greater burden on universities to meet the needs of their students. Moreover, says Dick Ramsden, "because of inflation, which has resulted in high increases in our own charges, the need of our students has been growing even more rapidly than our fees."

Each year in February, March and April, the Brown admission office accepts applicants for the freshman class without regard to any student's ability to pay. (This is firm policy.) The names of these accepted students are then sent to the financial-aid office, where Director Alan Maynard '47 and his staff calculate an aid package for those applying for financial aid — usually a combination of grant, loan, and job — based on the student's need as assessed by the standards of the College Scholarship Service. When an offer of admission to Brown University then goes out in mid-April, an offer of financial aid accompanies it. (In the latter half of the 1950s the Ivy League schools agreed to offer basically similar aid packages to mutually accepted candidates so that no school could effectively "buy" a student, be she an athlete or he a physicist, with a substantially larger offer of aid. Hence, in early April, Alan Maynard meets with the financial-aid directors of the other Ivy schools to adjust, up or down, the awards to be offered to these overlapping students.)

The admission office extends offers of admission to a certain number of students based on an estimate of how many will matriculate: for a freshman class of 1,300 students, the admission office accepts 2,600 students, anticipating that 50 percent will decide to enroll at Brown. (This 50 percent is known as the *yield* and predicting the yield is a delicate business. If the yield is up, that is, if more students decide to come to Brown than the University counted on, there may not be enough dormitory space to accommodate all the students who want it, and so on.) The financial-aid office bases its budget for freshman financial aid on the same anticipated yield as the admission office. They ex-



pect that about 50 percent of those students offered aid will decide to enroll at Brown and thus require the aid money. So, with a freshman financial-aid budget of \$1.5 million, the financial-aid office can "go out" with offers of \$3 million.

This year, more freshmen requiring aid enrolled at Brown than anyone expected. The yield was up. Thirty-seven percent of this year's freshmen received financial aid (485 students, compared to 400 in last year's freshman class). This rise of 4 or 5 percent in the number of freshmen requiring aid meant that the financial-aid office needed about \$315,000 more than was originally projected. This year, too, more upperclass students qualified for and needed aid; both these factors, the considerable increase in the number of financial-aid students at the freshman and at upperclass levels, have caused financial-aid expenditures for 1980-81 to run approximately \$600,000 over the budget.

In some ways the University's budget is not much different from one's own household budget. Let's say you've set aside a certain amount each month for rent and your landlord suddenly raises it—or, if you own your own home, your property taxes are increased. Well, chances are you dig in deeper and find the money somewhere. You spend less on food or clothes; you defer maintenance (a traditional university budget ploy); you buy fewer books; you live a pinched existence, hoping your salary will increase enough to cover the increase in costs (as the University hopes contributions to the alumni fund will increase and investments will prosper). Sometimes you have to borrow money or dip into your

savings, as Brown borrowed heavily from its endowment—its savings—in the early 1970s. Sometimes you float a check, essentially paying this month's rent with next month's paycheck (you know that one?). A rent increase, unfortunately, is not a one-time expenditure; you face the higher bill each month. Similarly, an increase in financial aid is not a one-time expenditure. "When you make an offer to a freshman," Dick Ramsden explains, "you're not making a one-year obligation. You're really making a four-year obligation." So when Brown signed a new lease with the increased number of freshmen requiring financial aid this year, the University knew it was facing what is essentially a four-year rent increase. And while Brown was able to cover the \$600,000 increase this year, it had essentially used next year's paycheck to do so.

Take a look at the books. In the 1980-81 budget, Brown set aside \$5,030,000 for undergraduate financial aid, an increase of 13.4 percent over the previous year. But that wasn't enough money. More freshmen came requiring aid—once an offer is made Brown is bound to make good on it—and more upperclassmen needed it, too. Apparently Brown's increase in fees for 1980-81 of \$1,140, or 13.1 percent, exceeded after-tax family income increases for the calendar year 1979, on which 1980-81 awards are based. Hence Brown's actual expenditures for undergraduate financial aid will probably be around \$5,650,000 for 1980-81.

This year, as Dick Ramsden says, Brown can cover; the confrontation concerns next year's budget. The problem is that *actual* expenditures this year are now at the level which Brown might normally have expected to reach next year. A general rule of thumb followed by the University is that any increase in tuition requires a concomitant increase in the financial-aid budget. Substantial increases in tuition and fees—beyond, say, 11 or 12 percent—require even larger increases in the financial-aid budget because more students will then qualify for aid. The 1980-81 financial-aid budget represented a 13.4 percent increase over 1979-80, accompanying the 13.1 percent increase in fees. Had things followed according to plan, a 10-to-12 percent increase in the 1981-82 budget over the 1980-81 budget of \$5,030,000 would result in a 1981-82

budget of between \$5.5 and \$5.6 million, slightly less than the \$5,650,000 the University now expects to spend this year. Thus to build a "normal" increase for next year's budget on top of the actual figures spent this year would require a 1981-82 budget of \$6.2 to \$6.3 million, approximately a 25-percent increase over the 1980-81 budget. So, if Brown hopes to continue to make good on its commitment to the financial-aid students now here, and if the University wishes to maintain its commitment to a diverse student body, then it will have to come up with more money for financial aid next year. How can this be done?

Where will the money come from?

Brown is a people-intensive proposition: most of its money comes from people and most of its expenses go for people. Tuition and fees provide about 65 percent of Brown's revenues; salaries, benefits, and student aid comprise 63 percent of Brown's expenses. So when more money is needed, it comes from people, too. The question, of course, is . . . who?

From the students?

1) Brown can increase tuition.

Because the University does not have many endowment funds restricted solely to scholarship grants, unlike some other Ivy League schools, most of the money devoted to financial aid comes from tuition. In essence, the 70 percent of Brown's students who do not receive outright grant aid subsidize the 30 percent who do. If tuition, room, and board for 1981-82 were increased more than the now-projected \$1,350, or 14 percent, some of that additional income could be used for financial aid.

2) Brown can increase the amount of "self-help" required of financial-aid students in the form of jobs and loans.

Financial aid students at Brown receive anywhere from \$100 to \$7,500 depending on their need (see box this page). All these students have as a part of their aid package a self-help requirement; students are expected to contribute to the costs of their education by working during the summer and school year and by taking out loans under a variety of federal programs. (The University guarantees these students em-

employment during the academic year; financial-aid recipients are not expected to work more than ten hours a week.) In 1980-81, students were expected to save between \$750 and \$950 from their summer jobs (depending on their class; seniors are expected to earn more than freshmen) and to contribute \$2,400 in term-time self-help — an average of \$450 in loans and \$950 in a job. (This total comes from working ten hours a week at minimum wage.) Each \$100 increase in the term-time self-help expectation decreases the necessary financial-aid grant budget by \$166,000. (By the same token, each \$100 increase in student fees, in the absence of other sources of aid, results in increased student need of \$166,000. This is based on 560 grant aid recipients.) So, the University could increase its self-help expectations — between \$400 and \$700 have been proposed — and thus decrease the burden on the University budget to come up with more grant money.

3) Brown could limit the number of students on financial aid.

Since the University has already made commitments to support current students, this approach would have to start with the freshman class. This could be done by placing a limit on the freshman financial-aid budget and by assuming that only 375 to 400 freshmen can receive aid in 1981-82, compared to 45 this year. Placing a limit on the freshman-aid budget will require rejection of otherwise qualified candidates.

What guarantee does Brown have that the same miscalculation that occurred last year won't occur this year? Once the offers go out, Brown has no choice but to comply — and since predicting the yield is a risky endeavor, there is no real guarantee that next year's yield of financial-aid applicants won't also surpass expectations. But the Brown admission office does have a procedure to reduce the number of financial-aid students *before* the offers go out if the total aid offers go over the budget (BAM, April 1979).

The process, devised by the Committee on Admission and Financial Aid (a group of students, faculty members, and administrators that advises the University on admission and financial-aid policies), works this way: As the Board of Admission makes its decisions throughout February, March, and April to admit or reject applicants to Brown, it comes across some candidates who are deemed "marginal." Whether for rea-



Director of Financial Aid Alan Maynard '47.

sons of academic ability or personality, these students do not receive a clear vote for admission — but neither are they rejected out of hand. In a way, they constitute a working wait list and these candidates receive a special designation as such.

If Admission Director Jim Rogers '56 discovers in early April that he has accepted too many applicants — remember he can go out with only a certain number of offers, too — these specially designated students are the first to be dropped to the standard waiting list. If, on the other hand, he discovers that he has accepted too few students, he takes from this group for the "A-1 Admit" pile. The names of these candidates are sent to the financial-aid office along with the other accepted applicants, and Alan Maynard and his staff construct aid packages for those who have applied for financial aid. When all the tallying is done, if Alan Maynard finds that he has awarded too much — that the amount of aid he proposes to offer to accepted freshmen *exceeds* the amount he has in his budget for freshman financial aid — then a special procedure is invoked.

"We print out a list of all financial-aid students by the amount of scholarship they were awarded, in descending order by amount," Rogers explains. "We are charged to look at that list and pick out those students who are academically most marginal, which we have already done by giving them a special designation when we accepted them in the committee. We look at

everyone and then pull those with the highest aid awards. We have to take students off to meet a certain monetary figure," Rogers stresses, "not a certain number of students." So far, this procedure has been used twice: in 1975, when seventy-two students were removed from the accepted pool in order to correct a potential aid deficit; and in 1978, when eighteen students were removed from the accepted pool because freshman financial-aid offers were \$100,000 over budget. "Generally we put these students on the waiting list," Rogers says, "but we usually have no money for people on the waiting list."

It is this procedure that would be used to meet a dollar limit on the freshman financial-aid budget.

4) Brown could accept more students.

More students would mean additional tuition income — and, proportionately, additional financial-aid recipients.

From the faculty and staff?

- 1) Brown could reduce the increases in compensation it has pledged to faculty members and staff.
- 2) It could cut some members of the faculty and staff, thereby saving money.

From other sources?

- 1) Brown could reduce the amount of money budgeted for library acquisitions.
- 2) It could further defer maintenance to its buildings and machinery.
- 3) It could board up its new athletic center, which will cost some money to open and maintain.

The dilemma, re-phrased

Go back and think for just a moment about that household budget and that rent increase. Clearly you had several choices — to look for more money, to reduce your style of living, to sell some assets, take in a roommate, whatever. But there is another possibility. You could move. You know, reassess the situation and decide it wasn't worth it. You can decide to get out.

In surveying its own household and regarding its contract with financial-aid students, Brown too could reassess the situation — and Brown could decide to move. Faced with increasing



budgetary pressures and not enough money to go round, Brown is now at the cusp of a major debate concerning financial aid and the very mission of the University. And Brown may or may not decide to shift its position. For instance, what is Brown's commitment to financial aid? Can Brown afford to support students who cannot pay their own way — or as many as it has in the past? Does the University want to? Does Brown really need a diverse student body? (What is diversity in a student body anyway?) What obligation does Brown have to ensure that every student who wants to come here and whose application is accepted is indeed able to come? Why?

What price egalitarianism?

Fifty-three percent of the students who receive financial aid at Brown are either athletes or minority students and 69 percent of *all* minority students at Brown last year — Hispanics, Asians, blacks and American Indians — received financial aid. So any reduction in the number of students receiving aid may mean — though not necessarily — fewer athletes and minority students at Brown. Is the University reneging on its commitments to minority students? To a diverse student body? This is the heart of the present confrontation.

In November and December, when Brown's administrators were attempting to finish constructing next year's budget, Dick Ramsden told the members of the Committee on Admission and Financial Aid (CAFA) that Brown could probably not afford a financial-aid

budget of more than \$5.6 to \$5.8 million in 1981-82 and that to meet even this figure would require substantial increases in self-help and a limit placed on the freshman financial-aid budget (to approximately \$1,500,000). This prompted a flurry of objections. At an open forum sponsored by CAFA, two primary concerns emerged from the crowd of students attending: first, Where am I going to get the money for these new assessments in self-help? and second, Is Brown going to suffer in its heterogeneity if changes are made?

Impressed by the severe strain many students on financial aid already feel, the members of CAFA voted to reconsider their initial \$5.8-million budget recommendation. (CAFA recommends a financial-aid figure to the Advisory Committee on University Planning which makes its final recommendations to the president, who submits the budget to the Corporation for approval.) A CAFA subcommittee returned with a \$6.1-million figure which, if adopted, would reduce to some extent the increase in self-help expected of each student. This figure of \$6.1 million was recommended to ACUP in December. That committee has yet to make its final decision. (CAFA's recommendation was based on an assumed \$1,000 increase in tuition and a \$400 increase in self-help. It now seems that tuition and fees will increase by \$1,350 and the self-help requirement by as much as \$700.)

The question, however, remains: Where will the money come from? If Brown is to absorb a greater percentage of the financial-aid budget — that is, if the additional money is intended to come from scholarship grants rather than from self-help or fewer freshmen financial-aid recipients — where will the money come from? The tradeoffs, too, remain: the money must come from increased tuition or decreased salaries.

Mixed voices

Carolyn-Michelle Vernon '83, a member of CAFA and an international relations concentrator from Ossining, New York; **Jennifer Freeman '81**, an applied math and sociology concentrator from Atlanta, Georgia; **Falomni Prescott '82**, a sociology and/of education concentrator from Brooklyn, New York:

Jennifer: "If we *do* get the \$6.1 million or if we don't, either way we're hurting."

Falomni: "It's not even the incoming freshmen, but a lot of us just won't be here next year. I already have the maximum amount of loans each year. I've never been able to save the amount that they want you to save over the summer and I have never made the \$900 throughout the year that they say you should make."

Carolyn: "A lot of financial-aid students live in areas where unemployment is fantastic and if they live at home they can't make the kind of money the University says they should."

Jennifer: "Because of extra loans, fewer financial-aid students will be going on to graduate school because they come out of here with \$7,000 in loans. Between forty-five and fifty black seniors are going to graduate this year. When they entered, there were eighty or ninety. So many of them left after freshman year because of financial difficulties."

Falomni: "Don't be fooled by the seemingly large package you get as a freshman because they will be decreased. My mother and I have talked about it. I have the maximum loans and even she has loans and we're just debt out."

Carolyn: "The whole attitude or lack of concern on the part of the administration is what really disturbs me. 'Well, this is the way life is — some of us make it, some of us don't.' This is how the school is; if you can't afford it well. . . . 'It's unfortunate that you can't pay — well, goodbye. . . . That's the attitude to me.'"

Jennifer: "With the more affluent blacks now being recruited by Brown, it's just like different heights, different weights, you have different colors, and people believe there is diversity and interaction among people of all these diverse backgrounds but that's not true. They're gonna do that, they shouldn't even bother with window dressing."

Carolyn: "They say the leaders of tomorrow come from places like Brown but if all the students are upper-class white people, who are you just clearly saying our leaders are going to be? If you're not allowed in certain circles, you know what that means."

Jennifer: "Brown will become more and more dependent on those who can pay and who can afford it. It won't be able to grow the way it wants to."

Richard J. Ramsden '59, senior vice president:

"Eighteen months ago we found

that our main electrical feeder line from Prince Lab to Walter Wilson was not only overloaded but in a dangerous condition, and so very quickly we had to dig it up and put in a new line. That had to be done and it was an expense of \$50,000 to \$300,000.

"The compressors at Meehan Rink may have to be replaced; they are delicate machines and Meehan is twenty years old. We need to paint the interior and to do it properly is probably a \$40-\$50,000 job.

"The costs of doing many of these things rise so much every year that it's better to get them done now, so we're balancing between current needs and future needs.

"What you do when you run a deficit is you're overconsuming for *that* generation, which simply means you're clearly leaving less for future generations. Students understand this with respect to the environment, but it's exactly the same with the budget.

"Why are we so special that we can afford to take more than our fair share of consuming Brown's physical and financial resources in what is designed to be a perpetual institution? We want to live this a stronger place."

Ed Kornhauser, professor of engineering, present member and former chairman of CAFA:

"We may eventually have to rethink the philosophy of our financial-aid program. That's not being done now. We're getting by year by year with a little squeezing, a little pushing. Eventually we'll have to make some kind of decision whether to allocate a larger fraction of money to financial aid or to limit the number of students who can receive aid.

"Ideally we should admit a class without respect to financial need at all. In practice we can't do that. Our resources are limited and we have to strike some balance. If you spend more on financial, you have less to spend on the things which make this college worth coming to in the first place.

"I don't think we should be ashamed of the fact that this is not a public institution and we don't have resources to provide a free education to everybody. I think we have a reasonable compromise — 30 percent on aid and 70 percent cash customers. That's about as far as we can go.

"In order to get more money, they could raise tuition another couple of hundred dollars, which is effectively



David Gold '81.



Left to right, Carolyn Vernon '83, Falommi Prescott '82, Jennifer Freeman '81.

putting the burden on the larger portion of students and removing it from the aid students, or they could take it from salaries and reduce the increase in compensation that the faculty had been hoping for. Those are really the only two areas you can get money from.

"If you make tuition too high, you begin to lose students to your competition. If you cut salaries, you begin to lose faculty."

Harriet Sheridan, dean of the College since 1979 and a member of CAFA:

"It is important to stress that financial aid is not an end in itself but a *means* to an end and that end is the student body. Who comes to Brown and why do we strive for a certain mix? Financial aid is not a charity, but it is in fact to the advantage of those who subsidize them to have a financially aided population here. One gets a mix of contributions. Without this mix, Brown would be a very homogeneous place. Yet the world is *not* a very homogeneous place and those who will thrive are those who can get along with people regardless of their financial status. Part of Brown's mission is to provide for all of its students the complexity of populations in this country and on the globe.

"But it is also true that we cannot continue supporting students at the rate we have been without coming awfully close to killing the goose that lays the golden egg. Where is the point at which you begin to create a withering effect on the University, by draining funds for innovative programs, buildings, faculty?

This is not an us-and-them problem. We are in a national context and this is happening all around us. We are having a confrontation with the realities of the economy. It can't be the same as it was in the past, yet you want to maintain a decent course. . . .

"Maybe the single best thing to leave your child as a legacy is a good education. The one legacy that one gives that can *only* be a beneficial one is education."

David Gold '81, a political science concentrator and member of ACUP from Brookline, Massachusetts:

"Where can we come out with a balanced budget? We'll have to throw out add-ons. We're going to be pushing tuition as far as we can and faculty salaries down as far as we can just to make our basic needs for next year. . . . I'm beginning to think that we can't accept the current-state budget concept. We're going to have a damn hard time just paying for our faculty and heating this place.

"The reason that Brown has such problems is because it's an impoverished institution compared to its neighbors. All the places with which we compete effectively have much larger endowments. That Brown is able to do so much is incredible.

"When you ask whether we can come up with more money [for financial aid], the answer is, Tell me where? There are not millions wasted here and as a practical matter it's a fairly efficiently-run university. We're not going to get it from waste, so we're going to have to get it from programs.

"As financial need grows and grows, our capacity to meet that need will not grow, and that's important. I think our policy has been and will continue to be: we'll do what we can but we can't do it all.

"Let's talk about priorities. There are no easy answers. Why should this institution have a diverse student body? If our commitment is to education, we can educate the 5,000 whitest, WASPIest people in the country and do very well. Do we have a moral obligation? We have to define what that is. There are strong counter-arguments to the traditional approach to financial aid. That will be a very bitter debate.

"We don't know what we mean when we say 'diversity.' It may come down to financial aid being only a matter of philanthropy and we should just decide how much philanthropy we can



afford and what we want to get for that philanthropy.

"What is our relationship to society and why doesn't society in the form of the federal government pay? If education is a social good, why doesn't society pay for it?"

Howard R. Swearer, president of Brown University:

"What can we control? Salaries, tuition, library purchases, numbers of people (students and faculty). We can't control energy. Trying to keep all those in some kind of balance in an increasingly contentious society is a pretty neat trick. I think what we're aiming for is some kind of balance. There will be disagreements among some constituencies, but that's what we're aiming for.

"I think we want to have a diversified student body, diversified in every sense — racially, geographically, income. We're looking for academic talent, but also for that mix which makes for an interesting student body. We will try to minimize how much the pinch on financial aid will impinge on that.

"Above all else, we have to maintain the academic quality, the quality of the educational experience of the students that are here. That just *has* to be our main concern. It would be a poor effort to increase the financial-aid budget and bring more students to Brown, but then give them a second-rate experience."

In a way, Craig Jones is one of the lucky ones. He did find the money, and he is due to graduate in June. For most of the rest of us, however — students, faculty, and administrators alike — the problems and the pinch linger on.

FINANCIAL AID: HOW IT WORKS

Financial assistance is available for most entering students with demonstrated need. Applicants seeking aid must submit both the Financial Aid Form (FAF) and Supplement of the College Scholarship Service and Brown's Financial Aid Application which is forwarded to potential applicants along with all the required admission forms. Awards, which usually incorporate scholarship grants, loans, and jobs, are granted solely on the basis of an applicant's financial need."

—from BROWN The College,
the official viewbook of the Brown
Admission Office

When Donald Wolfe (the name is fictional) applied to Brown last year, he was pretty sure he would need financial aid. He knew that, with Brown's fees totalling over \$10,000, his parents' income of \$20,000 — they both work — would not cover the bill. Not only that, he had a sister already in college.

So Donald and his parents completed the financial-aid forms provided by Brown and the College Scholarship Service and sent them off, hoping not only that the University would accept his application for admission, but also that Brown would grant him enough money to enable him to enroll.

In determining financial need, Brown, along with more than 1,000 other American colleges and universities, uses a system of needs analysis first developed in 1954 by the College Scholarship Service. From information provided by applicants and their families, the CSS makes a computerized estimate of the family's ability to contribute towards educational costs after consideration of income and assets, and CSS sends this estimate to the colleges selected by the applicant.

Determining what a family can contribute is a complex task involving the consideration of income and assets, the number of family members, the number attending college at the same time, the age of parents, and other relevant factors. From the parents' income are deducted such items as federal, state, local, and social security taxes; unusual medical

expenses; a special housekeeping allowance that varies with family size for food, clothing, and shelter. The amount remaining after these deductions is called "Available Income."

In Donald Wolfe's case, for instance, his parents' income (taxable and nontaxable) for 1979 was \$20,845. After deducting U.S. income tax (\$2,158), social security tax (\$1,257), state and other taxes (\$1,250), medical and dental expenses (\$480), an employment allowance to cover transportation to jobs, etc. (\$2,000), and standard maintenance allowance (\$9,870), his parents' available income came to \$3,830.

The financial-aid office then considers family assets. From the value of home equity, savings, and securities are subtracted certain allowable debts and an asset-protection allowance that increases with the age of parents. The remaining net worth is multiplied by a conversion percentage — usually 12 percent — to yield what is called an "Income Supplement."

Donald's parents held \$20,000 in cash and bank accounts, \$32,000 in home equity, and \$45,000 in investments and other real estate equity, so their net worth was \$97,000. Subtracting the asset-protection allowance of \$24,500 (which left a discretionary net worth of \$72,500) and applying the conversion factor of 12 percent yielded an income supplement of \$8,700.

The financial-aid office then adds the available income and income supplement figures together, thereby producing an index of the family's discretionary financial strength. In Donald Wolfe's case, his parents' available income and income supplement totaled \$12,530. This total is taxed at certain percentage rates depending upon its dollar amount and the resulting figure yields an estimate of parents' ability to pay for higher education. If others in the family are also attending college or graduate school, the amount that parents are expected to contribute is proportionately reduced. When the financial-aid office at Brown had completed its calculations, Donald Wolfe's parents were expected to contribute \$3,720 towards the cost of his education at Brown. Since he also had a sister in college, however, his parents' ex-

ported contribution was reduced to \$860.

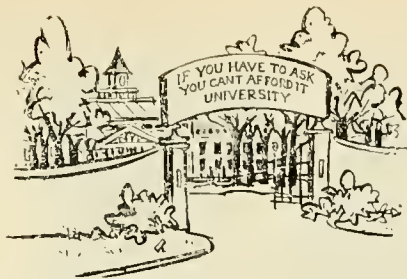
Since students also have a responsibility to assist in meeting the costs of their education — or so the university feels, at least — they are expected to make contributions from their own income and assets. The items that determine the amount a student's contribution are assets each year aid recipients are required to contribute approximately 3 percent of their existing assets; educational benefits — Social Security, G.I. Bill, private scholarships, etc., are to be reported and used as a student resource since their main purpose is to assist in meeting educational costs; contributions from summer earnings — current expectations at Brown are \$750 for the first year, \$850 for the sophomore year, and \$950 for the junior and senior years. (Given periodic changes in the minimum wage, these expectations are reviewed annually. Generally, students coming from economically disadvantaged backgrounds are expected to provide \$150 less per year.)

Donald Wolfe himself had a net worth of \$1,000, so for his first year at Brown he was expected to contribute \$350 (35 percent) toward the cost of his education.

Once the total family contribution has been determined (parents and student), it is compared to a standard student budget, which includes cost of tuition, fees, room, board, books, personal expenses, and travel. If need exists — that is, if the amount a student and his parents can contribute towards his education does not equal the total costs when an award in the amount of the calculated need is made. The award of financial aid consists first of student self-help in the form of a job and a loan up to a predetermined amount (this year it is \$2,400: \$1,450 in loan and \$950 in a job) with an outright grant made to meet the remaining need.

In 1980-81, total student expenses at Brown University (excluding travel) are \$9,840 (based on a twenty-meal contract and regular dormitory accommodations).

Let's assume Donald Wolfe comes from Puerto Rico, in which case the Brown financial-aid office would grant him a travel allowance of \$750, bringing his total student ex-



penses to \$10,590. The financial-aid office had already determined that Donald could contribute \$350 from his assets and \$750 from a summer job and that his parents could contribute \$1,860, so their total family contribution is \$2,960. The Wolfes' estimated financial need is thus \$7,630. Donald Wolfe's financial-aid award would then consist of \$2,400 in self-help (a loan and a job) and \$5,230 in outright grant.

Or let's assume that Donald Wolfe comes from Massachusetts and is an upperclassman. His travel allowance would then be \$50 (making his total expenses \$9,890) and his summer job contribution \$950 (making his total family contribution \$3,160). Donald's estimated financial need is then \$6,730 and Brown would award him only \$4,330 in outright grant money.

Finally, let's assume for a moment that Donald does *not* have a sister in college. Then his parents' contribution would be \$3,720 and, if he was an upperclassman, the total family contribution would be \$5,020. Assuming he still comes from Massachusetts, his estimated financial need would then be \$4,870 and Brown would then give him only \$2,470 in outright grant money.

Few people would question that Donald Wolfe clearly qualifies for financial aid. But what if his parents earned \$45,000 a year? If Donald had several siblings in college, if his parents had unusual medical expenses, if he had to travel from California, if his parents were older — even if only one of these items applied, Donald might qualify for financial aid.

"Six years ago we would have just laughed if someone with \$30-\$40,000 in income applied for aid," says Alan Maynard. "Now we see more and more of them. Many families are receiving financial aid who are in very high income brackets because they may have three kids in private colleges and so, for as long as that third child is in college, they can receive aid."

D.S.

ABOUT LOANS

The Guaranteed Student Loan Program was first authorized by Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965 and eligibility was extended to all students by the Middle Income Assistance Act of 1978. (This is one of two key federal loan programs in which Brown participates.) Under this program, banks and other commercial lenders will make loans to any student enrolled at least half-time with repayment guaranteed by the federal government. A student could borrow up to \$2,500 a year (with a cumulative maximum of \$7,500 for his undergraduate education) and the interest rate was 7 percent. These loans were made with "federal interest benefits," meaning that the government paid the interest until the loan was due to be repaid, nine to twelve months after the student finished school.

Prior to 1978, however, only families whose income was \$25,000 or less qualified for the federal interest benefit; for families with incomes above \$25,000, interest accrued while the student was in college. The 1978 Middle Income Assistance Act erased this \$25,000 ceiling and now anyone who has a student in college can get a guaranteed student loan with the interest benefit, as long as \$2,500 does not exceed the cost of the student's education. In October 1980, the interest rate on these loans was raised to 9 percent and the cumulative maximum to \$12,500. "Because of the cost to the government," Alan Maynard says, "amendments have since been offered to replace the cap on income, but none have been passed."

Last year, Congress passed the Higher Education Amendments of 1980. This legislation authorized a new parent loan program permitting parents to borrow \$3,000 for each child in college, "but that is only to match their contribution to the child's tuition, etc.," Maynard says. "While we assume these loans will have a 9-percent interest rate, repayable immediately on a long-term basis, we don't really know how it will work because we don't yet know what the rules and regulations governing them will be."

D.S.

'You may identify me by the nomenclature of Ishmael . . .

By Debra Shore

Last year, as some of you may recall from my less-than-auspicious debut ("Confessions of a First-time Teacher," *BAM*, March 1980), I began teaching a course at Brown called Intermediate Journalistic Writing — so-called, I believe, because it was taught by an intermediate journalist.

The experiment was successful (in that I did not prove to be a dismal failure in the classroom, but merely an abject one), and I have continued to quiver with my back against the blackboard every Tuesday and Thursday from 9 to 10:20 a.m.

Each semester, my students and I spend some time talking about jargon, that is, words that should be avoided at all cost, purged from thought and speech. ("Words to be used in college term papers," said one student.) This year, I constructed an exercise to demonstrate the power of positivized thinking to my students. "Take a passage of clear, clean language," I said, "and translate it into modern English." George Orwell, for instance, did this with a passage from *Ecclesiastes*. The original reads:

I returned and saw under the sun,
that the race is not to the swift, nor the
battle to the strong, neither yet bread
to the wise, nor yet riches to men of
understanding, nor yet favor to men
of skill; but time and chance happen-
eth to them all. (9:11)

Orwell's translation, found in his essay "Politics and the English Language," goes like this:

Objective consideration of contem-

porary phenomena compels the conclusion that success or failure in competitive activities exhibits no tendency to be commensurate with innate capacity, but that a considerable element of the unpredictable must invariably be taken into account.

Not long ago Russell Baker did the same for Little Red Riding Hood in the *New York Times Magazine*:

"Once upon a point in time," Baker wrote, "a small person named Little Red Riding Hood initiated plans for the preparation, delivery, and transportation of foodstuffs to her grandmother, senior citizen residing at a place of residence in a forest of indeterminate dimension. . . ."

Not only did I ask my students to interface with jargon, but I also wanted them to do the reverse, to come out clean. They were to take a passage of highly cluttered language — a paragraph terminally afflicted by the disease of jargon — and unburden it, clean it up, *heal* it. For example, have you ever tried to decipher the statement on overbooking printed on most airline tickets? A friend who works in the airline industry tells me that there is one airline (Southwest) that states the policy clearly. A sign placed on the Southwest ticket counter reads: "We overbook. You may get bumped. We will pay you." Simple, right? But try to figure it out from your airline ticket.

Undaunted by the terrible task, my students came through in splendid fashion. More than that, they had fun — and so, I think, will you.

THE ORIGINAL:

Call me Ishmael. Some years ago —
overmind how long precisely — hav-
ing little or no money in my purse and
nothing in particular to interest me on
shore, I thought I would sail about a
little and see the watery part of the
world.

—Herman Melville, *Moby Dick*

THE TRANSLATION:

You may identify me by the nomencla-
ture of Ishmael. At a point in time sev-
eral years previous to the current tem-
poral zone — the precise number of
which is extraneous information — de-
void of sufficient monetary resources
and lacking physical and/or psychical
multi within the confines of my
sphere of activity on land, I initiated
several thought processes and con-
cluded that I would commandeer a ves-
sel of navigation with which to explore
the aquatic component of this planet.

—Vicki Hunter '81



*Ishmael, from an edi-
tion of Moby Dick il-
lustrated by Rockwell
Kent in the Morse
Whaling Collection at
the John Hay Library.*

THE ORIGINAL:

Brown University, education for the
undergraduate has as purposes the fos-
tering of the intellectual and personal
growth of the individual student. The
student, ultimately responsible for his
her own development in both of
these areas, must be an active partici-
pant in framing his or her own educa-
tion. A central aspect of this develop-
ment is the relationship of the student
with professors and fellow students
and with the material they approach to-
gether. Structures, rules, and regu-
lations of the University should facil-
itate these relationships and should
provide the student with the maximum
opportunity to formulate and achieve
his or her educational objectives.
—from the section titled "Baccalaureate
Degrees" in the *Brown University
Course Announcement 1980-81*

THE TRANSLATION:

There are no course distribution re-
quirements at Brown. If you make mis-
takes in choosing courses, you have
only yourself to blame. Ask the advice
of your professors and peers if you
would like help in choosing your
courses.

—Vicki Hunter

THE ORIGINAL:

Amazing grace, how sweet the sound,
That saved a wretch like me.
I once was lost, but now am found,
Was blind, but now I see.

THE TRANSLATION:

Unexpected lenience, in the form of a
mellifluous phonation, preserved an or-
ganism of questionable value common-
ly associated with the author of this
composition. Said ego was at one time
misplaced, but the situation has been al-
tered and currently there is no doubt as
to its location. In addition said ego for-
merly was incapacitated by a malfunc-
tion of the visual sense, but at this mo-
ment has recovered the associated
ability.

—Lisa Segbarth '81

THE ORIGINAL:

COURSE REGISTRATION AND
TUITION REGULATIONS

Tuition regulations currently in effect
provide that payment of the annual tui-
tion entitles an undergraduate degree
candidate to full-time enrollment,
which is defined as registration for
three, four, or five courses per semes-
ter. This means that at no time may an
undergraduate student's official regis-
tration for courses drop below three
without a dean's permission for part-
time status and that at no time may the
official course registration exceed five.

—Brown University Course
Announcement 1980-81

THE TRANSLATION:

If you pay your tuition, you may enroll
in three, four, or five courses per semes-
ter. Fewer than three or more than five
can be taken only with a dean's
permission.

—Tony Weisman '82



William Shakespeare.

Sonnet 116

Let me not to the marriage of true
minds
Admit impediments; love is not love
Which alters when it alteration finds,
Or bends with the remover to remove.
O, no, it is an ever-fixed mark
That looks on tempests and is never
shaken;
It is the star to every wand'ring bark,
Whose worth's unknown, although his
height be taken.
Love's not Time's fool, though rosy
lips and cheeks
Within his bending sickle's compass
come;
Love alters not with his brief hours and
weeks,
But bears it out even to the edge of
doom.
If this be error and upon me
proved,
I never writ, nor no man ever
loved.

—William Shakespeare

THE TRANSLATION:

In a meaningful relationship, trouble spots need not occur. We can safely say that a real relationship exhibits no tendency to be malleable in light of extenuating circumstances. Instead, the parameters of love are implicit, and for two people involved in such an interaction, the pejorative effects of separation will be alleviated. In an overview time we are led to believe that exceptional looks and virulent bodies will succumb to minute but persistent advances of decades, leaving remnants of once proud assemblages. In this case it appears, in all probability, that the interpersonal relationship will deflect the onslaught of time and ultimately bear out very much longer, in the end. We have not formulated our opinions upon the basis of misjudged facts, for if we had, it seems improbable that we could have ever participated in the composition of this piece, and equally improbable that two people could express mutual affection.

—Curtis Rist

THE ORIGINAL

There was once a happy little family of Bears — Papa, Mamma and Johnny Bear — living in a cozy cottage near a large forest.

One day, when the sun was shining and the woods looked so bright and beautiful, Papa Bear said to his family, "I think we ought to go for a long walk and enjoy the sunshine."

Yes," answered Mamma Bear, "that will be very nice and jolly; but before we go, I must get our luncheon ready."

So they waited until Mamma Bear had cooked three bowls of hot porridge — there was a great big bowlful for Papa Bear, a middle-sized one for herself, and a tiny little one for Johnny. When she was finished and had put the three bowls on the table to cool, Papa Bear took out his big, silver-handled cane, and they started off for a long walk.

—The Three Bears

THE TRANSLATION:

At a point in time not precisely pinpointed, an atomic family unit consisting of three bears, one of which was a juvenile and the other two its adult guardians, resided in a domicile in an undeveloped vacant wooded lot. On this date in time they decided to consume for their evening sustenance a thin, hot liquid mixture called porridge which was highly popular among the bear population, according to the statistics compiled from polls taken at that time. Upon preparing said porridge mixture, it was found to have a surface temperature of such degree as to render it unfit for consumption. This was discovered to be the case immediately after the liquid substance had been poured into three containers of varying size, respective to the size of the bear intended to consume sustenance from each container. The bears, conferring on this dilemma, concluded that should they delay consumption for a brief period, the porridge should cool sufficiently in the interim to become edible once more.

"Let us prepare to mobilize and observe the wooded vacant undeveloped lot for a span not exceeding fifteen minutes," the juvenile interjected. This plan was enacted immediately. . . .

—Jewel Bradstreet '88

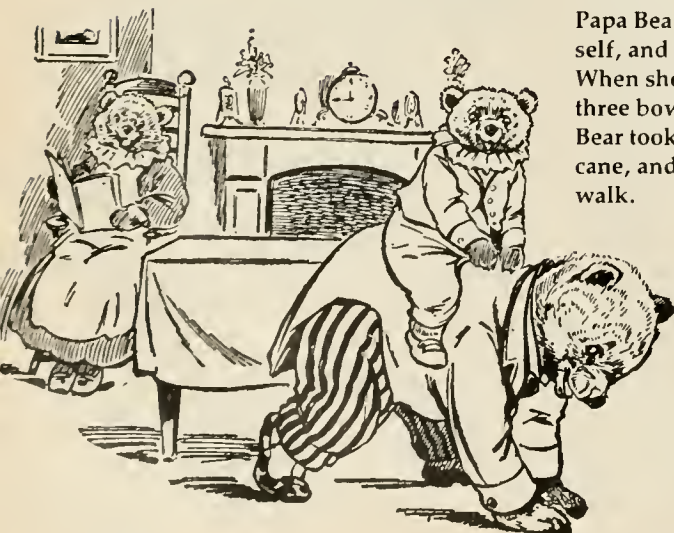


Illustration of The Three Bears taken from an edition in the Harris Collection at the John Hay Library.

THE ORIGINAL:

times shown on timetables or elsewhere and times quoted are not guaranteed and form no part of this contract. Time schedules and equipment are subject to change without notice. Amtrak expressly reserves the right to, without notice, substitute alternate means of transportation, and to alter or omit stopping places shown on ticket or timetable. Amtrak assumes no responsibility for inconvenience, expense or other loss, damage or injury resulting from error in schedules, delayed trains, failure to make connections, shortage of equipment or other operating deficiencies.

—from the back of an Amtrak ticket

THE TRANSLATION:

Amtrak schedules change and are sometimes wrong. Amtrak is not responsible for any problems resulting from changes in the schedule.

—Dana Cowin '82

THE ORIGINAL:

adies and Gentlemen, we will not start with postulates but with an investigation. Let us choose as its subject certain phenomena which are very common and very familiar but which have been very little examined, and which, since they can be observed in any healthy person, have nothing to do with illnesses. They are known as 'parapraxes,' to which everyone is liable. It may happen, for instance, that a person who intends to say something may use another word instead or he may do the same thing in writing, and may or may not notice what he has done.

—Sigmund Freud, *Introductory Lectures on Psychoanalysis*

THE TRANSLATION:

Everyone makes slips of the tongue.

—Marcia Ely '81



Sigmund Freud.

HAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN WRITTEN,
HAD THE BUREAUCRATS HAD THEIR WAY:

At the inception of the primary fabrication timephase, when the penultimate intelligence unit synthesized the geophysical locus and its concomitant seous hyperterranean coordinates, said mineral consolidation region failed to possess proper substance and volume reference points and displayed a lack of wave frequency vibrations in the specific imposition registers over the anterior surfaces of the geotropic fault formation and with the aqueous gas-to-firmament interface destabilized by a major kineticizing meteorological manifestation. The previously discussed entitential sentence unit expressed a desire for increased wave frequency modulations and with the immediately subsequent amplification adjustment, registered his positive reactions.

—Mack Reed '81

UCKILY, IT WAS WRITTEN:

In the beginning of Creation, when God made heaven and earth, the earth was without form and void, with darkness over the face of the abyss, and a mighty wind that swept over the face of the waters. God said, "Let there be light," and there was light and God saw that the light was good. (Genesis 1:1-4)

I could, of course, go on. There is no end to jargon. But I have a suggestion: Why don't *you* try the assignment too? If we get enough responses, the BAM may print what you, our readers, write. So go on, give it an impact.

Ivy League athletic policy: Wonder of wonders, it's working

BUT SOME PEOPLE ARE A LITTLE NERVOUS

By Jerrold K. Footlick



Until the 1950s, the term Ivy League had more precise meaning for sports writers and social arbiters than for the eight Ivy colleges and universities themselves. But in that decade the presidents of the eight schools entered into a formal agreement to regulate their participation in intercollegiate sports and established what they called "The Ivy Group."

Last fall a group of Ivy alumni magazine editors asked a veteran observer of higher education to assess how the Ivy agreement has worked out. He is Jerrold Footlick, a senior editor of Newsweek. Footlick is a graduate of the College of Wooster (where he is a trustee) and of Harvard Law School and was news editor of the National Observer before joining Newsweek in 1961 as its education editor. Since then he has won prizes for articles on the law and education, written two books, edited two others, and since 1979 has been in charge of several of Newsweek's "back-of-the-book" departments.

This article is a joint venture of the alumni magazines of Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Yale.

In Dallas every October, men and women from all over Oklahoma, mothers and fathers, grandmothers and grandfathers, wearing scarlet blazers and caps, and people just like them from all over Texas, wearing orange, begin their pre-game cocktail parties about 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon, start their serious partying about 10 in the evening, and somehow manage to pick their way through the State Fairgrounds to the Cotton Bowl the next afternoon to yell themselves hoarse for their state university football teams. In Ann Arbor, Michigan, the local university has attracted more than 100,000 paying customers to thirty-five consecutive home football games. In Alabama, thousands of people spend money for paintings that depict the state university's football coach walking on water.

They once took their football seriously, too, the East, like the not-so-long-ago year that Cornell decorated an unbeaten season by crushing Ohio State at Columbus to lay claim to the national championship, or the year that Columbia stunned Stanford in the soggy Rose Bowl, or the afternoon

JOHN FORASTÉ

at Yale's coach, Tad Jones, told his players, "Gentlemen, you are about to play a game of football against Harvard. Never again in your lives will you do anything as important."

These days, Yale football players seem to think that a lot of things are more important, and certainly, do their fellow students, and the faculty, and the president, and even the Old Blues. This is the Ivy League. The Ivy League . . . the quintessential symbol of academic excellence in the United States. Yet, ironically, it exists in a formal sense only as an athletic conference. It is composed of eight universities that have spent a quarter-century pioneering a concept quaint in modern intercollegiate athletics: athletes should be students.

The presidents of Brown, Columbia, Cornell, Dartmouth, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Princeton and Yale, designating themselves the "Ivy Group," set forth their credo in an agreement signed in 1954: "The Group affirm their conviction that under proper conditions, intercollegiate competition in organized athletics offers desirable development and recreation for players and a healthy focus of collegiate loyalty. These conditions require that the players shall be truly representative of the student body and not composed of a group of specially recruited athletes. . . . In the total life of the campus, emphasis upon intercollegiate competition must be kept in harmony with the essential educational purposes of the institution."

The presidents signed this document because they believed that intercollegiate athletics was getting out of hand. The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) had adopted new rules to govern recruiting and financial aid; it was known as the "sanity code" — the mere name suggests desperation — but it was soon dropped as unworkable. Gambling scandals had shattered college basketball. Major universities, facing challenges for the entertainment dollar from rapidly growing professional sports, were building bigger stadiums, tuning up their bands, and raising the level of competition.

Only the Ivy League could have done what it did. Unlike the Oklahomas and the Nebraskas, these were not state universities whose winning football teams provided pride and recognition for their constituents. And they were so notable academically that they did not need national sports championships to attract attention. Still, it was not easy. Some alumni were mortified; a few threatened to cut off contributions. Fans and sports writers jeered. Serious academic administrators insisted that it couldn't work. But the Ivy presidents' fears have proven valid. Big-time college athletics has become bigger. Many authorities believe that the scandals disclosed in recent years — forged high school transcripts to admit unqualified students, football players taking non-existent courses to remain eligible — will soon seem tame. But the Ivy League has survived and prospered.

Now, there are those who hear disharmony. In a speech to Yale alumni last spring, President A. Bartlett Giamatti suggested that the Group was "drifting away" from its principles. Coaches were too specialized and spent too much time recruiting, especially off-campus, he said; the seasons were too long; too much attention was focused on post-season competition instead of the league championships. Some people around the league thought that Giamatti, only a year in his job, was overreacting — or just being a spoilsport. Still, the speech attracted more attention than any utterance about Ivy League athletics in years.

One problem, it seems, is that some Ivy League teams are too successful. It didn't seem to bother anyone much when Bill Bradley led Princeton to the NCAA basketball finals in 1965 — after all, that was Bill Bradley and it was obviously a one-season fluke — but two years ago, when Penn reached the same Final Four, led by youngsters from urban high schools, people got a little nervous. Not one but two Ivy League teams, Dartmouth and Cornell, reached the national finals in ice hockey last year, and in 1976-77, Cornell captured back-to-back national titles in lacrosse.* Some find such success incompatible with living by the rules.

Perhaps worse, the future seems a bit ominous. Until last year, Ivy League football teams regularly played nine games, seven against league opponents, even when other major schools were scheduling eleven; then the Ivies added a tenth game. The extra game was a step in itself, but the caliber of opposition appears to be increasing. For example, last season, Yale played successive games against two recognized big-time football schools, Air Force and Boston College. More threatening, Brown scheduled 1983 and 1985 games against Penn State, and that contest, against a regular contender for the national championship, somehow became symbolic. "People in the league were really surprised," says a high official of one Ivy university. "The thinking was, 'Brown obviously doesn't want to be humiliated or beaten up by Penn State. So they must be doing something to prepare themselves. And if they're preparing for Penn State, what are they going to do to us?'"

Brown officials are more amused than dismayed by the anxiety. Not only has the University only once even tied for the league football championship, but in the past half-dozen years or so, during what might be called a resurgence in its football program, Brown has become one of the most academically desirable universities in the nation for the most academically gifted high school graduates.

Inherent in the scheduling question, how-

*The Ivy League prohibits only its football teams from post-season competition, a ban that most observers find redundant.



Yale's new president suggested the league is drifting away from its principles

ever, are the fundamental issues that separate the Ivy League from other major universities: the special recruiting of athletes and its supplement, athletic scholarships. At many universities, the athletes are intensively sought for their physical abilities and given a financial "free ride" through school; they eat, sleep, drink, party, and study by themselves; they are idolized on Saturday afternoons and often sneered at or ignored the rest of the year. It is the cardinal principle of the Ivy League that athletes must be legitimately qualified students — and, more, that they must be an integral part of the student body. But college admissions and financial-aid decisions are not coldly objective, and standards can be bent. To maintain honor requires a considerable amount of effort — and mutual trust.



Ivy officials
are working
toward a
'philosophy of
scheduling'

The ultimate responsibility for upholding standards lies with the leaders of the universities, who for this purpose are known as the Council of Ivy Group Presidents. Below the council, the league operates through a series of committees. There is a committee on admissions, composed of the eight deans or directors of admissions; a committee on financial aid, composed of the eight financial-aid directors; a committee on administration, composed of the eight athletic directors. Between these three and the presidents is the policy committee — the problem solver — with eleven members, a dean from each institution and a representative from the other three committees. Day-to-day administration lies with what the Ivy League calls its executive director (the South-eastern Conference calls him a commissioner). The current director is a Yale graduate and Princeton economist, James Litvack, who works in classic Ivy League surroundings: a book-strewn office that he shares with his part-time secretary, in a house on the Princeton campus (the Big Ten Commissioner's office in Chicago has a staff of twelve).

Because the eight universities have no other formal reason for meeting, the Ivy Group provides a convenient forum to discuss a variety of matters of mutual interest. At their semi-annual meeting in December, the presidents concentrate on sports; in the summer they spend three days with a broader agenda. (The chancellor of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology joins the summer sessions — a certain indication that athletics is not the center of attention.)

The committees serve multiple purposes as well. The financial-aid committee, for instance, deals with the assistance offered every student, athlete or not. As a matter of policy, the Ivy Group institutions do not want a student to choose among them on the basis of money. If a student were admitted to Harvard and offered a \$4,000 scholarship, and to Yale with a \$2,000 scholarship, he might well choose Harvard. So the financial-aid officers, in a grueling session every winter, go down the complete list. Each university arranges its financial-aid package of scholarship, loan, and

job in its own way, and there are, of course, differences in living costs; but the bottom-line figure for every freshman should be about the same.

Besides offering a chance for Ivy League officials to exchange experiences and good ideas, the system also, obviously, allows them to check on each other. Litvack, who sees all the print-outs, will know when any institution is veering from the central goals. If he finds a "variance," he says, he can almost always solve the problem quickly by presenting his information to the pertinent officials. "It's not necessary to police the institutions," Litvack says. "That's not what I'm here for. If someone were trying to violate the rules, we wouldn't have a league." But the Ivy League is plainly undertaking a process of serious self-evaluation.

The scheduling issue, as exemplified by opponents such as Air Force and Boston College, has assumed major importance. Since the league can not tell an institution who or who not to play, officials are quietly working toward what one calls a "philosophy of scheduling" — in effect, the type of worthy opponents. The opposition, ideally, should be respected and famous, but not too good. You can play Bucknell and Maine only so often. So who should it be? One candidate is William and Mary, which met Harvard last fall and will face one Ivy team in each of the next six seasons. William and Mary is a state university in Virginia, but it sounds private and it is, after all, older than every college in the country save one.

The general alternative is to play what amounts to an All-American Ivy League, major private universities who now compete in tough conferences against state universities and can't keep up. Rice, for instance, a fine school in Houston, has endured seventeen straight losing seasons in the Southwest Conference. "We have a lot of alumni out there," says one Ivy university official. "It would be a good game." Everybody wants to play Northwestern, the only private university in the Big Ten, a team that has not won a conference game in three years. The Ivies have alumni in Chicago, too. Other possibilities in the same category would be Vanderbilt, Duke, Tulane, and Stanford, although they may be too good. "The trouble with Stanford," worries one athletic director, "is they run a one-school Ivy League on the West Coast."

A variety of other issues occupy the league's attention. If regular-season schedules become longer, and post-season play more common, will the athletes' academic work suffer pointlessly? Money problems are becoming increasingly serious. Revenue from football and basketball supports the entire intercollegiate athletic program at universities such as Ohio State and Michigan; Ivy League institutions must use hundreds of thousands of dollars from general revenue. And what place must women's athletics have under new equal-opportunity rules? Here, at

ast, the Ivy League seems better positioned. Since men's sports are not so all-consuming, the women cannot be accused of tearing down a critical structure. And creating an intercollegiate athletic program for women is an especially obvious step if a university is attempting to become truly educational.

Finally, though, it comes down to the fundamental issue — what might almost be called the purity test: how does the Ivy League get its athletes and are they legitimate students? Or, as the residents put it in 1954: "... the players shall be fully representative of the student body and not imposed of a group of specially recruited athletes. . . ." If the appropriate standards are met on this issue, all else should follow and a rational program of intercollegiate competition will be kept in harmony with the essential educational purposes."

One matter must be set straight at once — that "athletic scholarships." State it simply: Other universities competing at the major level give athletic scholarships, legally, and the Ivy League does not. NCAA rules allow a set number of these scholarships for each sport, for example, ninety-five in football; the institution can grant free tuition, fees, room and board, and token "laundry" money. In the Ivy League, athletes, like musicians and mathematicians, receive scholarship aid on the basis of need. (Michigan State's former football coach, Duffy Daugherty, once remarked that he gave only "need" scholarships. "I always ask," said Daugherty, "how much do we need him?")

It probably says something about the state of mind among the leaders of big-time intercollegiate athletics that many just cannot believe that the Ivy League prohibits athletic scholarships. On a nationally televised program last fall, Bud Wilkinson, the former football coach at the University of Oklahoma, asserted, with an insinuating smile, that the Ivy League gave some athletes more financial help than state universities could. Technically, he could have been correct; given the difference in costs, Dartmouth might well provide more aid to a prospect than Oklahoma. Wilkinson not only ignored that fact, but also the critical point that the student must establish need to receive any help from an Ivy League institution. The doubts arise in the minds of people like Wilkinson when a black athlete, who is black, from a poor family, and a graduate of an inner-city high school, has the nerve to choose Yale over Auburn.

Finding and persuading athletes — those with Ivy League academic credentials — is complicated. At the big-time athletic schools, the large coaching staffs spend much of their off-season recruiting, and almost any student who can graduate from high school can be admitted, even without doctored transcripts. Ivy League coaches recruit, too — that is one of the things Yale's Giampatti would like to curtail — but they rely more heavily than most institutions on alumni. Ivy alumni are scattered across the country, are well-

connected, are fans, and love the idea of serving as matchmakers between deserving youngsters and their alma mater. As informal recruiters, they make hundreds of contacts every year.

The ideal Ivy League prospect, especially in the major sports, fits into a special framework. He should be good, but not so good that he wants to use college competition as a preparation for a professional sports career. He should be a good enough student so that he fits into the large pool of qualified applicants, even if he is not a potential Phi Beta Kappa. He should be a youngster who understands that college means studying and realizes what an Ivy League education might mean to him in the future. The records show that there are enough of these. Only about 40 percent of the players now in the National Football League graduated from college. Ivy League athletes graduate at about a 95-percent rate, the same rate as the student body generally.

At heart, the admissions process is, as it should be, the same for athletes as for any other applicants. Some clearly qualify, others do not; the process becomes complicated in the squeeze toward the middle. The typical Ivy pattern amounts to trade-offs between the coaches and the admissions officers. The admissions office will rank the candidates according to academic and other standards; the coaching staff will rank them according to their athletic skills. The closer these standards mesh, the easier the decision. But sometimes, long hours of discussion, even argument, result. Here is how one admissions officer describes it: "The coach comes to us, and says 'We really want that kid.' With some of them, we say, 'No chance.' But if it's that important to the coach, we try."

It is indisputable that some students, men and women, have been admitted to Ivy universities because of their football or tennis or swimming ability. No one need be ashamed of that. At an institution of quality, the applicant pool may contain hundreds of youngsters who are qualified but cannot be admitted. So admissions officers look for various ways to make their selections. The chosen may be children of alumni or of potential contributors; where they live can count or how well they play the piano. Athletics is one more way to make the distinction.

The Ivy League universities once made this point in another context. In the 1978 Bakke case, which approved the principle of affirmative action in education, they filed a brief *amicus curiae* before the Supreme Court, arguing that special attention be paid to the needs of minority students. Choosing to describe the Harvard admissions plan, the brief stated: "[In the past] diversity meant students from California, New York, and Massachusetts; city dwellers and farm boys; violinists, painters, and football players; biologists, historians, and classicists; potential stockbrokers, academics, and politicians. . . . A farm boy from Idaho can bring something to Harvard College that a Boston-



'What place does women's athletics have under the new equal-opportunity rules?'

nian cannot offer. Similarly, a black student can usually bring something that a white person cannot offer. . . ."

The rule of thumb is common sense. A university cannot admit too many potential athletes who fall far below the median of the applicant pool; if it does not, neither its associated schools nor anyone else will have reason to quibble. One university or another has skirted the edge of this rule at one time or another, but corrections have always quietly been made. The record is not perfect, but it is difficult to contend that Ivy League universities have violated their principles to admit athletes.

By what standards should we judge whether the Ivy League succeeds athletically? One assumes that it is not the goal of the league to produce national champions. Rather, the goal seems to be to encourage competition that is wide-ranging and lively and that fits into academic structure. On all counts, the evidence is positive. First, there is breadth of competition — seventeen sports for men, from football to fencing, swimming to squash, and twelve sports for women, from field hockey to ice hockey, tennis to lacrosse. Second, competition within the league is remarkably even. The composite standings, that is, all eight institutions in all sports, reflect balanced performances over the years. In football last fall, for example, five of the eight teams went into their final games with a chance to tie for the cham-

*Harvard law professor Archibald Cox argued the Bakke case, successfully, on behalf of the University of California Board of Regents. During the oral argument, Justice Harry Blackmun asked Cox if affirmative action could be compared to athletic recruiting since "most institutions seek athletic prowess." Cox: "Well, I come from Harvard, sir. [Interrupted by laughter] I don't know whether it's our aim, but we don't do very well." Blackmun: "But I can remember a time when you did. . . ." Cox: "Yes. Yes. You're quite right."

It is perhaps surprising how seldom Ivy academic standards have been tainted

pionship. The third point can be stated very simply. Over the past quarter-century, never has anyone seriously suggested that athletics was endangering the academic standards of the universities.

Some would say that the Ivy League pays a price for its attitude toward athletics. For all the excesses at many universities, sports adds a special dimension — a thrill — to college life. Bonfire lighted pep rallies that arouse youngsters to genuine enthusiasm about their school, well-drilled marching bands, the roar of 80,000 partisans on sunny Saturday afternoons in autumn offer charms and memories that an Ivy League student may never feel. And Easterners are provincials who don't know what a tail-gate party is really like unless they have been to one in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, or Oxford, Mississippi. If most Ivy Leaguers answer that that is a small price to pay, then we have another confirmation that the league is accomplishing what it set out to do.

The Ivy League is plainly different. It could do what it has done because the institutions are so respected, but they do not operate in a vacuum. They are measured as American universities, and they must inevitably respond to a world around them that they cannot control. No matter how pure at heart they may claim to be, they must follow recruiting rules laid down by the NCAA; no matter how distracting post-season competition might be, it will always be there to tempt good athletes. It is a narrow and difficult line to tread — the ideal that a university can support competitive athletic teams without tainting academic standards. There is evidence that Ivy League institutions have occasionally slipped off that line, which should not be surprising; it is perhaps more surprising how seldom this has occurred — less often than outsiders may suspect. Ivy League athletics may be a little like Sam Johnson's famous dog who walked on two legs: it is awkward at times, but wonder of wonders, it works.



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*It matters not that we live
but how*

Sports Illustrated



Photograph by Walter Iooss, Jr. for Sports Illustrated

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ON THE ROAD

'Brown has come to us'

Over the years, Brown, like other major universities, has sought to bring alumni and alumnae back to the campus to help maintain their interest in and support of the University. Witness reunions, on-campus seminars, Homecoming, etc. Brown continues to do that — and attendance continues to increase. But the University, in the midst of a capital campaign and needing the support of its graduates more than ever — in every way — last year decided, as have other major universities before it, that it was time to go on the road.

So it was that last fall, Brown Club presidents, NASP workers, Associated Alumni officers, class agents, and many others active in the support of the University in Philadelphia and Washington — and since in New York, Boston, Providence — received an invitation to "a very special day of learning."

The "very special day" included lectures (under fifty minutes) by well-known members of the faculty (political science professor Edward N. Beiser and art department chairman Richard Fishman in Philadelphia and history professor Tom Gleason and psychologist Lewis P. Lipsitt in Washington), brief talks about the University by Dean of the College Harriet Sheridan, Senior Vice President Richard J. Ramsden '59, former Brown Dean Charles H. Watts II '47 (who is now serving as vice chairman of the Campaign Select Committee of the Campaign for Brown), and (in Washington) President Howard Swearer. An added attraction was the slide show, "Notes from China," about the Brown Chorus' trip to China in 1979.

In keeping with the "specialness" of the occasion, the locations for the two meetings were magnificent. In Philadelphia, the group met in the headquarters of the American Philosophical Society (founded by Benjamin Franklin), which is located on cobblestoned South Fifth Street

in Philadelphia in the shadow of the cupola of Independence Hall (photo, next page). In Washington, they gathered at Meridian House (page 36-37), a District landmark and architectural gem, which is on the National Register of Historic Places. Host for the day in Philadelphia was insurance executive Charles E. Mather II '33. In Washington, President Swearer was the host, and Nancy Buc '65, chief counsel of the Food and Drug Administration, was coordinator.

Perhaps the most serious moments of the two meetings came during the lecture by Tom Gleason, whose field is Russian history. Calling the Iran-Iraq war "a tragedy," he said the "debilitation of the Middle East gives the Soviet Union a golden opportunity to shoo horn its way back into Middle East influence." Anything that hastens the end of Khomeini's rule in Iran, he said, "will give the Tudeh (Communist) Party a chance."

The Washington meeting was not without humor, however. Dick Ramsden commented on the symbolic residential addresses of some of Brown's senior officers. President Swearer lives on Power Street, he noted, Dean Sheridan on Meeting Street ("I should have realized that there was something sinisterly appropriate about the choice of my residence," she said), and Dick himself, the University's chief fiscal officer, lives on Hazard Avenue. Brown is hoping, he added, to persuade Vice President for Development Bob Seiple '65, who now lives in Barrington, to move to Hope or Benevolent Street.

In his closing remarks, Charlie Watts, after commenting on Brown's "extraordinary teaching" and its splendid students, said simply, "I love Brown University." He was not the only person there who could say that.

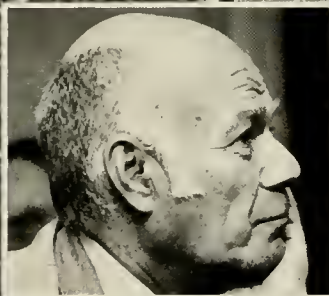
R.M.R.

On the next pages, some people who were there.

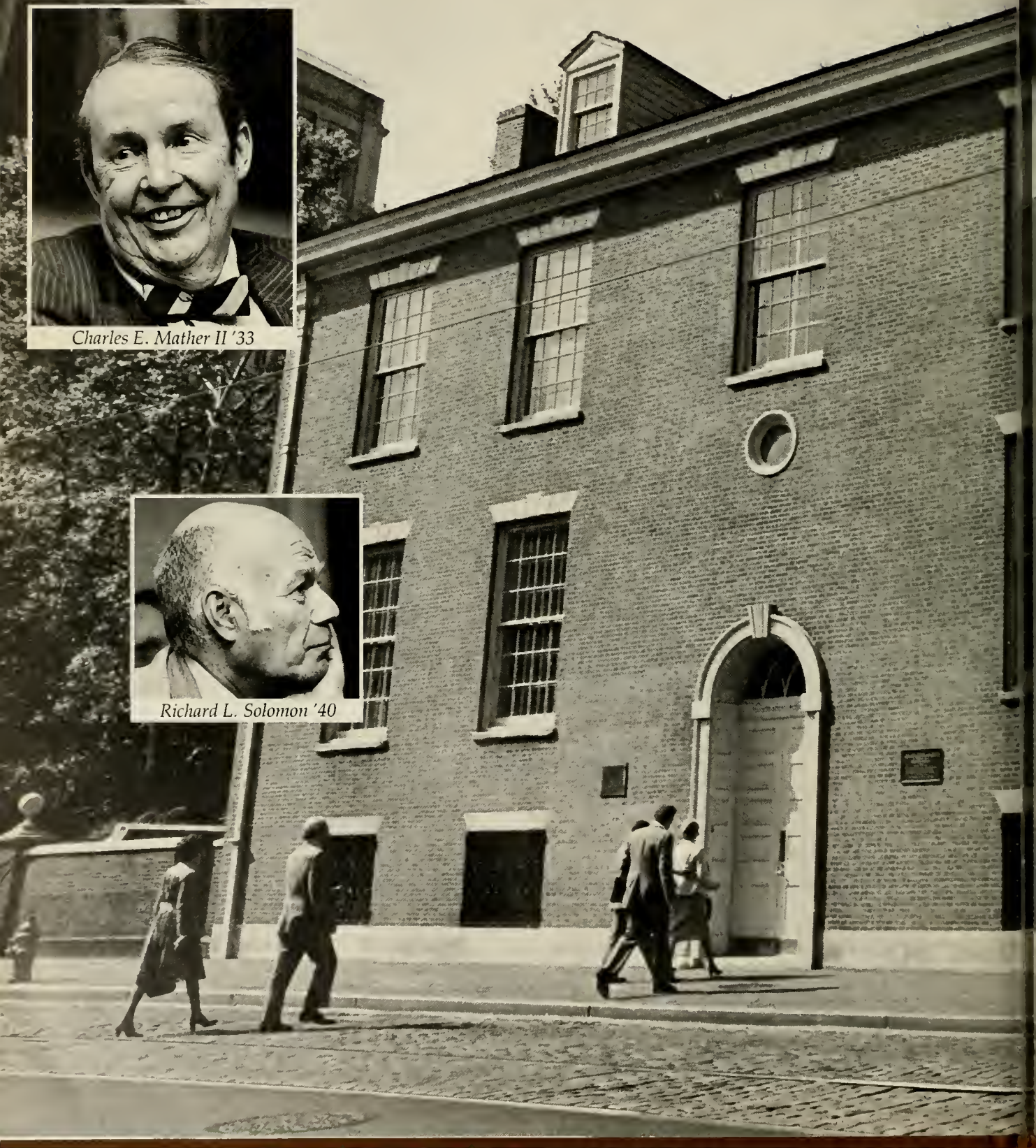
In Philadelphia . . .



Charles E. Mather II '33

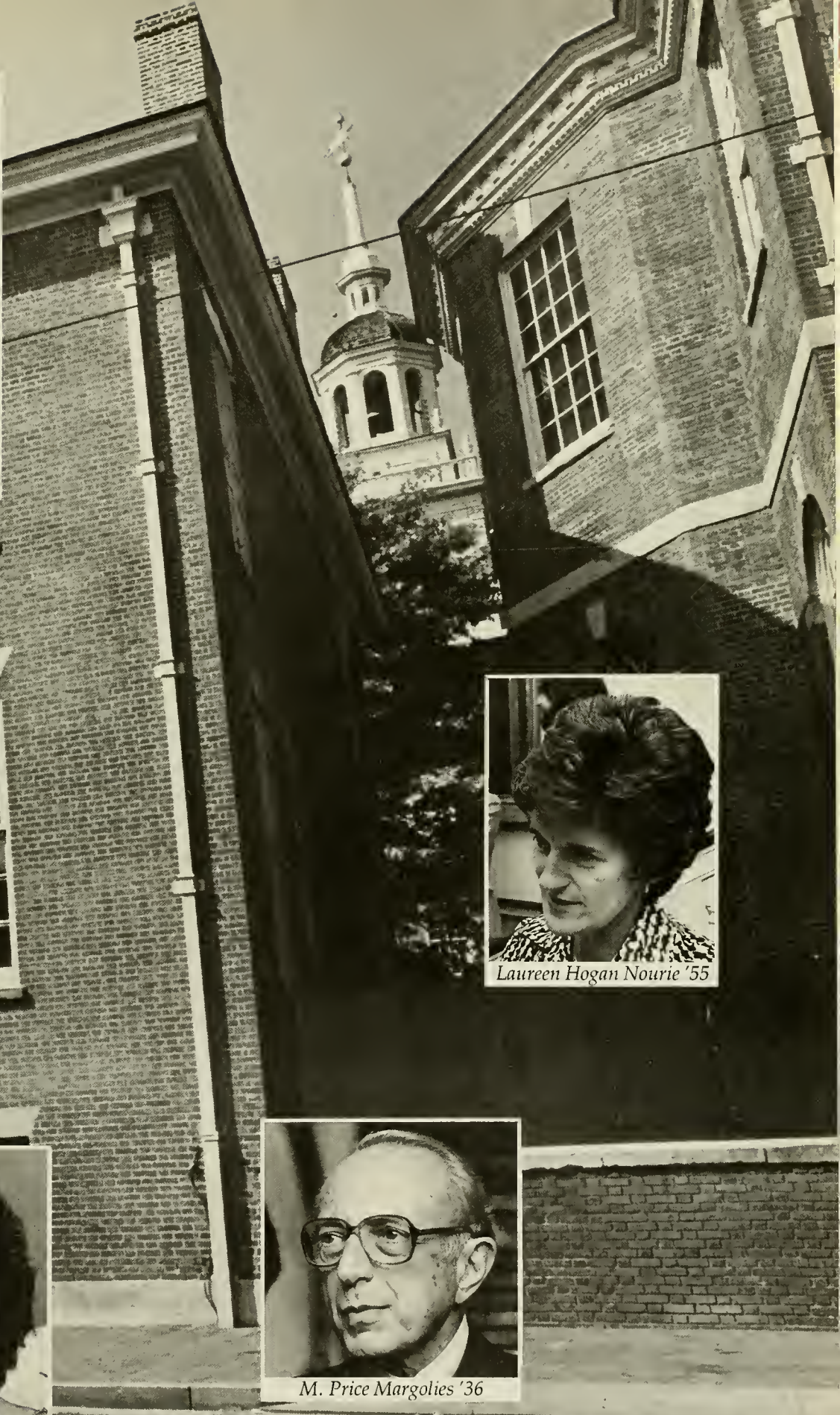


Richard L. Solomon '40





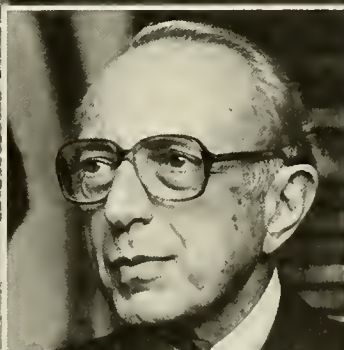
Sally Hill Cooper '52



Laureen Hogan Nourie '55



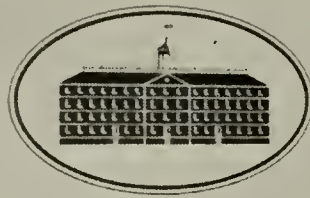
Carol Platzker Gleklen '63



M. Price Margolies '36

In Washington . . .

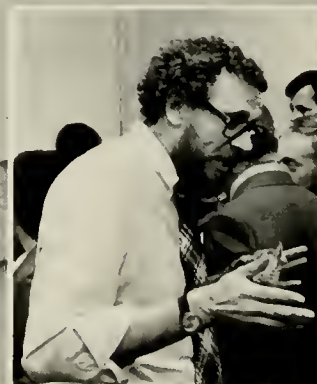
MERIDIAN HOVSE



BROWN HAS ARRIVED



Nancy Buc '65



Elliot E. Maxwell '68



M. Anthony Gould '64



Charles I. Judkins '54



07 Dr. Herbert E. Harris is wondering if he is the only living member of the class of 1907. If there are others, he would like to correspond with them. His address is Heritage Inn and Villas, Frederica Rd., St. Simons Island, Ga. 31522.

17 Virginia Williams Wright writes that her husband, Carlos G. Wright, who had been secretary of the class for many years, suffered a stroke in 1973 and has been an invalid ever since. For the past four years he has been at the Rhode Island Veterans Home in Bristol. He just celebrated his 86th birthday. Several of his classmates telephone her occasionally, she reports, the latest call being from Howard Corkum, of Peterborough, N.H.

18 Kenneth L. Burdon, Houston, Texas, writes that at 85 he is still painting water colors as he has done for many years. His textbook, *Microbiology* (Macmillan Co.), is in its sixth edition and is also in a later Spanish edition, both of which continue to sell each year (though now, of course, in modest numbers), forty-eight years after the original publication in 1932. Total sales to date: 312,600 copies.

23 Raymond M. Henshaw, Cos Cob, Conn., was elected secretary of the Connecticut Society of the Sons of the American Revolution last June. He is also secretary of the local Captain Matthew Mead chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution, co-chairman of the program committee of the Retired Men's Association of Greenwich, and an active member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants and president of the Fairfield-Westchester Counties Shell Oil Pensioner Group.

Forrest F. Paige reports that he sold his home in Orange City, Fla., and moved into a condominium nearby in Orange City.

24 Earle Johnson, Naples, Fla., has been named chairman of the planning advisory board of the city of Naples. "We deal with the question of zoning changes in the comprehensive plan, variances, and other such matters," he writes. "Our job is to study these matters and then pass on our recommendations to the City Council. It's a five-member board, and the work is right up my alley. I should add, there is no pay."

25 John E. Pemberton, who has served as class secretary for the past twenty-five years, and his wife, Evelyn, are now living permanently in Sun City Center, Fla. At the 55th reunion in June, Walter F.

Whitney of Providence was elected to succeed John as secretary.

George A. Pournaras, Baldwin, N.Y., retired three years ago from Stone & Webster. He reports that he is very active and enjoying retirement.

Kenneth P. Whiting, Bayonne, N.J., retired in 1967 from Tenneco Chemicals after forty years in the plastics business. He married for the second time five years ago, and reports that he and his wife are enjoying an active retirement, with church work and traveling two particular pleasures. In November they returned from a four-day trip to Williamsburg, Va. They went to a Thanksgiving get-together with his family in Danville, Pa., and are spending January and February in Fort Myers, Fla.

26 The Elmer R. Smith Prize for excellence in education has been established at Brown in honor of the professor under whose chairmanship Brown's Department of Education instituted its master of arts in teaching degree program, the Graduate Summer School for Teachers, and the summer academic enrichment classes for high school students. Elmer is a resident of Saunderstown, R.I.

27 John C. Henry, Annapolis, Md., reports succinctly on his activities: "Ship watching, vegetable raising, martini drinking."

Dorothea Pearson Jennings ('29 A.M.), Woodbine, Md., reports that on Sept. 30 her seventh grandchild, Garath Jennings, was born to her son Arthur and his wife.

28 Frank Jones has been elected to membership in the Arizona Group Psychotherapy Society in Phoenix. A resident of Flagstaff, Frank served as assistant director of Harvard's Bureau of Study Counsel until his retirement in 1974.

Jay Saunders Redding, Ithaca, N.Y., writes that his son, Conway H. Redding '56, who is a clinical psychologist for the city and county of San Diego, Calif., "celebrated his parents' 50th wedding anniversary by marrying his fiancée, Carol Reich." The congratulations of the class go to Saunders and his wife on these two happy occasions.

29 Grace Jean Deady reports that her late husband, John Ambrose Deady III, was honored on Oct. 21 when a memorial gift of a telescope was dedicated to his memory at the Woodside Priory School in Portola Valley, Calif. The telescope is part of a planned observatory on the roof of the science building at the school. John taught at the school for the last five years of his professional career, in which he was both an engi-

neer and educator. Among the speakers at the dedication were two of his former students.

30 Thelma Tyndall, Helena Hogan Shea Helen Fickweiler Oustinoff, and Elizabeth MacDonald attended the annual meeting of the Association of Class Officers in September. Elizabeth was honored by being elected treasurer of the association.

Dorothy Jencks Gauthier and her husband Ed '31, Chepachet, R.I., visited their daughter, Kathy Gauthier Titchen '63, and her family in Hawaii in June. They enjoyed especially the Kamehameha Day festivities in celebration of the birthday of the first king of that name of the Hawaiian Islands.

31 The class mailing is out and you should have received the class directory and a request for \$10 dues payable to "Class of 1931." It is all part of the grand 50 reunion on May 29 to June 1. You will be hearing more from us: Reunion Co-chairmen Gene Gerry and Clint Williams.

Edward Haines Gauthier and his wife, Dorothy Jencks Gauthier (see '30), Chepachet, R.I. write that they are planning on attending some reunion events and are looking forward to meeting classmates and renewing friendships.

W. Boardman Leonard, Rumson, N.J., writes that he was recently elected president of Oceanic Free Library Trust Funds and is a member of the board of trustees of the Monmouth County SPCA, "so I am kept busy in my old age."

Westcott E.S. Moulton, Providence, has been elected honorary chairman of the seventeenth annual Pops Concert, to be held on Saturday, May 31, 1981. He is the editor of the 1980-81 *Brown Hockey Newsletter*.

John O. Prouty, Warren, N.H., reports that he joined the 70+ Ski Club, whose members may ski free or at bargain rates throughout the United States. "There are advantages in growing older," he writes. "My wife and I expect to be with the crowd at our 50th reunion."

Kenneth T. White is retired and is living in South Miami, Fla.

Robert W. Young, Lincoln, R.I., writes that he retired in 1974.

32 Dr. Frederic W. Ripley, Jr., Rumford, R.I., was recently elected president of the New England Obstetrical and Gynecological Society.

33 Warren Andrew (Sc.M.), Indianapolis, Ind., received his M.A. degree from Butler University in 1974, an M.A.R. from Christian Theological Seminary in 1976, and a Th.M. from Harvard in 1979.

Miriam Rosoff Bauer writes that she and her husband, Simon, a professor at Cornell, have retired and are living at 412 Klinewoods Dr., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

Ruth Wade Cerjanec, Central Falls, R.I., reports that her son, Nick Cerjanec '71, is manager of rates for United Illuminating Co. in New Haven, Conn. Derek Cerjanec '73 is supervisor of adjusters for Amica in Wethersfield, Conn.

After retiring from her job in Boston, Dorothy Ruth Gagen moved to Florida, where she lived for the past two years. She has now returned to Boston and is living at 780 Boylston St., Apt. 5G, Boston 02199.

Paul F. Maddock and his wife, Judy, spent the fall living at the Wayland Manor in Providence, returning to their home in Palm Beach at the close of the football season. Shortly before their return to Florida the Maddocks, along with Tom Gilbane and Jean and Bill Gilbane and Kitty, spent an evening with guests of Paul Mackesey '32 and his wife, Lily. "Paul and I were barbershop singers in college," Paul writes, "and we relived those days, as well as the other highlights of our life on College Hill. Then right in the middle of dinner, the gang started singing the old down songs. Warm, pleasant memories to take back to Florida with us."

John S. Rigby is retired and living in Plymouth, Mass. He reports that he has four children, all of whom are married: Peter, Ann G., Joan, and Judith. He has sixteen grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The sympathy of the class is extended to him on the death of his wife, Mary Gladding Rigby, last year.

Mary C. Smith has retired from her position as director of religious education in the Presbyterian Training School at Richmond, Va., and is living at 3410 Brevard Rd., Hendersonville, N.C. 28739.

John Hazard Wildman, Mobile, Ala., retired in December from the English faculty of Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge.

4 Eugene W. Davis has retired to Pompano Beach, Fla., where he lives at 812 Briny Ave. (Apt. 6-D), 33062.

Jerome M. Herman, Cranston, R.I., reports that he and Marshall W. Allen, Edith V. Hatch, and John M.D. Suesman served recently on the 50th reunion committee of the Cranston High School class of 1930.

A. Michael Impagliazzo, Hingham, Mass., who was recently elected a fellow of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is consultant in Stone & Webster Engineering Corp.'s power division in Boston. He has helped advance the design and manufacture of heat exchangers, condensers, feedwater heaters, steam heated distillation plants, and generators and is also a pioneer in the development of the flash distillation process. He is past president of the Brown Engineering Association and the Canton-Massillon (Ohio) Lawn Club.

Alexander Resko, Jr., Mifflintown, Pa., reports that he is still enjoying retirement and keeping busy with volunteer work with United Way, Boy Scouts, church, and other activities. "I've been secretary of the Lions for twenty years. And there is plenty of work at home. I didn't retire — just changed jobs."

35 G. Armand Morin, Orange, Mass., reports that he retired from teaching at Mahar Regional School in June 1979 and has taken up photography as a profession.

Sara Dowdy Toney, Washington, D.C., writes that she has retired after twelve years with the National Endowment for the Humanities, most of which time was spent as editor of *Humanities*, its newsletter.

36 Save the dates — May 29 — June 1 — for our 45th reunion. Plan now to be on campus to see your classmates. Al Owens and his reunion committee have planned another great weekend for you. Headquarters will be at Diman House. Friday plans include registration at Diman with a social hour, the Brown Buffet, Campus Dance and a post-dance gathering at Diman.

Saturday features brunch at Wannamoisett Country Club and our class meeting, dinner at the Turk's Head Club, and the Pops Concert. Sunday is a relaxing day, perhaps at Joe Olney's. Of course, we'll all march down the hill on Monday morning.

There will be time to participate in University forums and to see the latest improvements and changes. There may well be a new look for some of our gatherings. We have invited the '36 Pembroke to join us for all events except our class meeting. It's going to be another of our fun times. Plan to come.

Helen Hartigan Mullen, Burlington, Conn., writes that she has a granddaughter, Joyce A. Mullen '84, at Brown. Joyce is the daughter of James B. Mullen, Jr. '61. Helen retired on Sept. 1 from her position as secretary to the principal of the Burlington Elementary Schools after twenty-seven years and is doing part-time bookkeeping for two local firms.

37 Classmates extend sympathy to Richard N. Shaw on the death of his wife, Macie, on Sept. 10. Dick has given up his home in Ridgewood, N.J., and returned to their old home in Hilton Head Island, S.C. "For the immediate future," he writes, "I expect to spend most of my time in Hilton Head, with three to four months a year at the fishing lodge on the Marimichi River in Blackville, New Brunswick, Canada."

38 Muriel MacPherson Abbott is director of training for the school system of the city of New York. She had served as director of diagnostic testing programs for the Board of Education.

Peter Corn is senior vice president with Gruntal & Co. of New York City, investment bankers and stock brokers.

Donald J. Eccleston retired last May as field sales manager of ICI Americas, Inc., after twenty-four years with the company. He plans to live in Stratford, Conn., but will be taking trips around the country.

Myles L. Grover writes that he finished the Honolulu Marathon a year ago, but adds that he isn't releasing his time. He had plans to run again, this time with his son, Larry. Myles remains chairman of Johnson & Higgins of Hawaii and has no plans for retirement.


Roland A. Hueston retired last June from his position at Chapel Hill-Chauncy Hill

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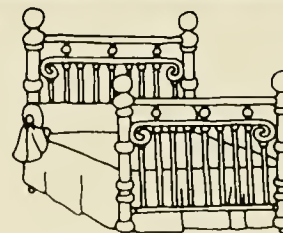


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School in Waltham, Mass., where he was chairman of the mathematics department. The Boston resident had been with the school since 1946.

Thomas R. Huckins retired last June as business manager of Middlesex School in Concord, Mass. He served the school for thirty-six years, starting in 1946 after serving as a captain in military intelligence during World War II.

Harry L. Judd is vice president-personnel of United States Gypsum Co. in its Chicago office.

Ruth Coppen Lindquist, East Greenwich, R.I., has been elected secretary of the Association of Class Officers of the University. She is a guidance counselor at Coventry High School.

Bill Rice and his wife, Barbara Cranston Rice '41, enjoyed a trip to California last year, especially their stop at everyone's favorite city, San Francisco. They live at 90 Oakwood Dr., Peace Dale, R.I. 02879.

Edward A. Rich, Jr., Lebanon, Conn., the Bean Hill Whittler, whose carving business is in Lebanon, was featured on the PM Magazine TV show in a two-minute segment last June and again as a feature story in September, during which he demonstrated carving and also did a jam session on drums and with vocals.

Anthony Shabica, Livingston, N.J., retired last year from his position as vice president of development and control of Ciba Geigy. He is continuing his efforts to translate pure science into useful technology, a goal to which he dedicated his professional life during his thirty-four years of service with the company. Tony and his wife, Eleanor, plan to continue skiing and sailing. They have a summer home on Martha's Vineyard, where they have always sailed. Their three sons are Carl, a lawyer in Raleigh and teacher at Campbell University in North Carolina; Stephen '69, '74 Sc.M., '76 Ph.D., who is formulating federal government policy for coastal oil spill control and for the development and conservation control of the barrier islands between Cape Hatteras and New Orleans; and Charles '65, '71 Ph.D., who is a professor of geology at Northeastern Illinois State College. Tony and Eleanor also have five grandchildren. He is a board member and past chairman of the New Jersey Council for Science and Technology and is a supporter of the proposed New Jersey Science and Technology Center, which would provide a forum to stimulate public interest. "I feel it is extremely important for the general public to understand more about how science is translated into technology. This kind of knowledge is necessary today in order to evaluate the workings of our government."

Wesley C. Sholes is vice president and secretary of the Norwich Savings Society of Norwich, Conn. "Retirement time is fast approaching," he writes.

39 Barbara Golburgh Moses, Hillsdale, N.J., writes that after waiting years for "something interesting enough to report" she now has two items. Her son, Paul, Bowdoin '70 and a graduate of the New England School of Law, is now head coach of women's squash at Brown. Her daughter, Debby, is a graduate of Case Western Reserve and of the University of Pennsylvania School of

Urban Planning. Debby was married in September to William Visser and is living in Santiago, Chile, where her husband is coordinator of Latin American affairs for the United Nations Development Program. Barbara and her husband play tennis and "do your usual suburban things and talk about some day retiring to Brewster on Cape Cod, where we have a little house overlooking Cape Cod Bay."

Wilbur W. West retired from General Electric's Aerospace Electrical Systems Division in Binghamton, N.Y., in 1978 and now lives at Stratford Harbour, Montross, Va.

40 Frank W. Finger (Ph.D.) was presented with the University of Virginia's Thomas Jefferson Award in October. The award is presented annually to an outstanding member of the University community, chosen on the basis of contributions to the life of the institution. Frank, the university's official carillonneur and a professor of psychology, joined the faculty in 1942 after teaching at Brown for two years. Virginia President Frank Hereford cited him as an "outstanding lecturer, a demanding mentor for graduate students, and especially as Virginia's dauntless varsity wrestling coach." He also holds the world running record in 400 meters for his age group and is the North American champion in the half marathon event for the masters age bracket.

E. Howard Hunt, Jr., Miami, Fla., reports that he and his wife, Laura, spent a scuba-diving vacation in the Cayman Islands. His next novel, *The Gaza Intercept*, will be published in the spring by Stein and Day.

41 William Paterson, San Francisco, was recently appointed a member of the San Francisco Art Commission by Mayor Dianne Feinstein.

William B. Wood, Morro Bay, Calif., retired from the library science faculty of San Jose (Calif.) State University in 1978. He reports, "We are living in a fishing and resort community where we have a fine view of Morro Bay, Morro Rock, and the beautiful Pacific Ocean."

42 Richard L. Capwell, Greenville, N.C., writes that in August he stepped down as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at East Carolina University after eleven years in that office and resumed his position as professor of English.

Thomas T. Ryan, Wellesley, Mass., was elected vice chairman of the Association of National Advertisers last September. He is vice president for advertising services of Gillette North America.

43 Arline Major Rininger, Milford, Mich., reports that she retired from General Motors Corp. on Oct. 1. She had worked for General Motors for thirty-six years, and retired as section engineer in charge of field accident research. She writes that "I will now be helping my husband, Jack, at our card and gift shop."

Bernice Parvey Solish, Brooklyn, N.Y., reports that her oldest son, Alfred, has finished his internship and is a resident physician at the Jules Stein Eye Institute at UCLA. Alfred's wife, Peggy, is working at the Jet Propulsion Lab at Cal Tech. Bernice's daughter,

Sharyn, has started her last two, clinical years of her medical program, "which she loves." Bernice's youngest, Sam Solish '79, is a technician at the Eye Research Institute in Boston. He is also taking courses at Harvard and has been certified as an eye enucleation technician, "which means he travels within specified radius around Boston collecting corneas for transplantation when available. In June, Bernice and her husband, George, spent a nostalgic weekend in Providence, where they attended the wedding of Toby Hirsch, the daughter of Doris Fain Hirsch '44 and Norton Hirsch. She writes that "we stayed at the Biltmore; one reception was held in the old Bacchante room (no more se through skirts) and the wedding reception was in the old Garden Restaurant. The year have not dulled the many pleasant memories of evenings spent at the Biltmore. I only go into the office one day a week now, but I seem to have less time to myself than ever before, but I love being busy and involved with new challenges. However, George and did have a chance to go to Bermuda on the Queen Elizabeth II with the Brown Medical Group in early October."

Leon Soloway, Jamaica, N.Y., writes that his son, Michael, a classical guitarist and a graduate of the Manhattan School of Music will perform at the Carnegie Recital Hall on Sunday, April 5.

45 Betty Horenstein Pickett ('47 Sc.M. '49 Ph.D.), Washington, D.C., is deputy director of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

Richard N. Silverman, Waban, Mass., represented Brown at the inauguration of Paul Edward Gray as the new president of MIT.

46 Dr. Paul S. Goldstein, Branford, Conn., is chairman of the department of ambulatory services and community medicine at the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven, Conn. He was recently elected president of the National Board of Pediatric Nurse Practitioner/Associates.

Paul R. Green, of Intercontinental Publications of Westport, Conn., was co-publisher of the first international magazine to be printed in China for Chinese readers. Called *Modern Engineering Technology*, the publication was co-sponsored by Li May Phipps of Chinatrans of Washington, D.C., and was printed at the Beijing Xinhua Printing House in Beijing, China, in October 1979. The initial circulation was 32,000.

Dr. Justin L. Richman, Chestnut Hill, Mass., is associate professor of medicine at Tufts Medical Center in Boston. His daughter, Vicki, is a senior at Brown.

Allan J. Rosenberg and his wife, Barbara Maskell Rosenberg '49, have recently moved to King of Prussia, Pa., in the Valley Forge area and are building a home in Radnor, Pa. Alla was recently elected vice president of the General Electric Co. and holds the position of vice president and general manager of the GE Space Systems Division in Valley Forge. Their children have also been on the move. Lawrence '72 is a finance manager with Digital in Massachusetts. John is an attorney with the Justice Department in Washington, D.C. Nancy '76 is a music teacher in the Provi-

ence public school system, and Arthur '82 is junior at Brown.

Jane Campbell Smith, Westwood, Mass., reports that her daughter, Martha '79, is in a combined master's program at Columbia School of Health and Columbia Business School. Jane's son, Christopher '84, is in the remedial program at Brown.

17 William O. Hoverman, Lancaster, Calif., is manager of external affairs and communications for the space shuttle assembly facility at Rockwell International Corp.'s USAF Plant 42 in Palmdale, Calif.

Charlotte Gendron Ryan is a teacher in Lowell, N.J. She lives in Turnersville, N.J.

18 Erwin L. Levine ('58 A.M., '61 Ph.D.) is professor of government and chairman of the department of government at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. His new book, *PL 94-142, Antitrust of Congress*, was published in January by Macmillan. The book's co-author is Mrs. Elizabeth Newell, of Annapolis, Md., a Washington, D.C., education lobbyist whose father is J. Cameron Maiden '36. Erwin's book, *An Introduction to American Government*, which he wrote with Elmer E. Cornwell, Jr., Brown's political science department, is in fourth edition and will soon be in preparation for the fifth, to reflect the change in administration.

19 An enthusiastic group of the women's class of '49 met for a mini-reunion and luncheon on Nov. 15 in Providence. They were accompanied at lunch by husbands, one niece, and a daughter. A business meeting was held during lunch, but there was ample time for the class spirit to be rekindled and guests to feel welcome. Afterwards most of the group went to the Brown-Dartmouth football game. Everyone there was looking forward to the big reunion in June. Plan to be there.

J. Paul Cali, who joined the National Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C., shortly after graduating from Brown, retired in January 1979 after serving as chief of the Office of Standard Reference Materials for a decade. Currently, Paul is a senior research scientist at NBS on a part-time basis.

Robert M. Gittleman, Providence, reports that his son, Rick Gittleman '77, is a second-year student at the law school of American University in Washington, D.C.

Wendell G. Harris, Cumberland, R.I., is president of Creative Rewards, which specializes in sales incentive and award programs to industry. His wife, Gail, is executive vice president.

Joan Dixon Keller, Atlanta, Ga., writes that she has been in Atlanta for a year and she spends much of that time trying to get her home redone. "I love Atlanta, play lots of tennis, and meet attractive interesting people."

Phyllis Reynolds Manley, Pasadena, Calif., reports that she is "busy teaching and doing home maintenance jobs. The Women of Brown meet regularly, and I always go. My (Mary Foxe) Day is sometimes there, and we enjoy visiting when she comes." Phyllis' daughter and son-in-law are both Brown '74, and she reports that she and her

daughter have been "trying to figure out how to make Atlantic and Pacific seaboards closer together."

Frances Millsbaugh, Wethersfield, Conn., for the last six years has been a medical technologist with the Office of Chief Medical Examiner for the state of Connecticut in Farmington.

Robert L. Morier and Rosanne Ann Reilly Casey were married last February in the Wesleyan University Chapel and are living in Rocky Hill, Conn.

Harry I. Odell has moved back to his home in Glen Echo, Md., and is commuting to New York City, where he is executive director of the American Swiss Association.

Marguerite Lundgren Purcell, Concord, Mass., writes that she is working with her mother and daughter, Melinda, in a family business designing patterns and selling materials for making Swedish rya rugs. "It is a real change of pace after involvement in civic groups and serving an interesting three-year term on the Concord Board of Selectmen, the last year as chairperson. We have new ties to Brown because our daughter, Laurie, is a junior this year. Our youngest daughter, Amy, is a freshman at the University of New Hampshire, and Betsy is a pharmacist at Research Hospital in Kansas City. Our son, John, is working in New York City and studying at Parsons School of Design. My husband and I enjoy some traveling."

Barbara Maskell Rosenberg and her husband, Allan J. Rosenberg (see '46), recently moved to King of Prussia, Pa., in the Valley Forge area, and are building a home in Radnor, Pa. Their children have also been on the move. Lawrence '72 is a finance manager with Digital in Massachusetts; John is an attorney with the Justice Department in Washington, D.C. Nancy '76 is a music teacher in the Providence public school system, and Arthur '82 is a junior at Brown.

Constance Mann Shepard, Hingham, Mass., is teaching third grade in Hingham. Though she was unable to attend the "mini" reunion luncheon in November, she wrote, "What a super idea!"

Christine Brown Shults, Mountain Lakes, N.J., reports on her children: Robert, Jr. (MIT, Stanford master's), recently was married and is a project engineer with the Tishman Realty and Construction Co. in New York City. His wife, a Michigan alumna, recently received her M.F.A. degree from Pratt. Don recently received his B.A. in American studies from Syracuse University; Peter is attending Emerson College in Boston. Carrie is a French horn major at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, and Katie, "between soccer games, is college hunting." Chris and her husband, Robert, are renovating a family farm house near Ashaway, R.I., for their retirement.

Brown English professor Mark Spilka, Providence, has written his fifth book, *Virginia Woolf's Quarrel with Grieving*, published by the University of Nebraska Press in December.

Allan Sydney, owner of Sydney Supply of Cranston, is winner of a special community service award from the Providence Better Business Bureau. He was nominated on the basis of nearly 100 charitable, school, and community groups to which he contributes. After the selection, a part-time employee in

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the Better Business Bureau office gave an additional reason why Allan should have been honored. According to Bob Chiappinelli, feature writer of the *Providence Journal*, this employee, Stephen Hummel, lives with his mother and four brothers and sisters in a home near Sydney Supply. The family was struggling financially and that first year in their home it looked as though there would be no money for a Thanksgiving dinner. But as the holiday approached, a turkey and a fruit basket arrived, the first of an unending series of gifts from Allan Sydney. At the award ceremony, Mrs. Hummel read a letter, which said in part: "When Christmas arrived we were again presented with a turkey and fruit basket. We lived on Union Avenue for five years, and every Thanksgiving and Christmas we received Mr. Sydney's generous gifts. All I could offer him was my thanks, to which he would always reply, 'Don't mention it.' Mr. Sydney brought my family and me much happiness during some very difficult times, for which we will be eternally grateful."

Arthur W. Tower and his wife, Geraldine, of East Greenwich, R.I., report the birth of their granddaughter, Elizabeth, born to Arthur III and Elizabeth Clagett Tower on Sept. 17 in New Orleans, La. Arthur was recently named national marketing manager of the Container Division of Container Corp. of America.

Betty Leuchs Tucker, Westfield, Mass., was the organist at the annual New England Morgan Horse Show held last July at the Northampton, Mass., Fairgrounds.

Kathryn Holland Van Buskirk writes from North Mankato, Minn., that her son, Erik Moore '84, is at Brown. "I'm sure I'll be at our reunion that year. Erik's excitement about today's Brown makes me very eager to get back there. I'd like to see my old classmates, too."

Joan Parsons Wang, Bloomington, Ind., reports that her son, Ted, who has a degree in ceramics from Indiana, was married last spring and is a professional potter in Bloomington. His wife, Karen, manages a craft shop, By Hand, there. Joan's daughter, Peg, is majoring in geology at Indiana. Joan is an associate professor of English in the independent study division of Indiana's School of Continuing Studies. Her late husband was K.C. Wang '44.

Olga Glassman Weiss, New York City, is a health consultant to the U.S. Public Health Service. She received her M.S. in public health education in 1977 and is working toward a master's in urban planning, specializing in health planning. Her husband, Robert, is director of the home furnishings corporate office of Federated Department Stores. Their children are Carey, 24, who is a graduate of SUNY Purchase and an assistant to the New York City deputy commissioner for environmental protection; Andrew, 23, a graduate of Middlebury College, who is working in Boston as a freelance photojournalist; and Anne, 18, who is attending the University of Colorado in Boulder.

John B. Zannini, Cranston, R.I., was recently appointed director of operations for Douglas Inc., the parent corporation of Douglas drug, optical, and liquor stores.

50 Col. George A. Eckert, Jr., Hollywood, Calif., was awarded the Legion of Merit on his retirement from the Army Reserve Oct. 9, after thirty-six years of active and reserve service.

Robert C. Gibbs and June Johnson Gibbs, Warren, R.I., report that their son, Ken, is in his third year at Brown medical school. Robert writes that "over the past two years most of our spare time has been devoted to restoring antique cars. This year our 1941 Packard 160 touring sedan won two firsts and one second in the classic car category of three southern New England meets. We hope to have another Packard, a 1941 model 180, ready for showing and tours next summer."

Matthew E. Potash is president of Orange County Corrugated Box, which manufactures corrugated shipping products and displays in Middletown, N.Y. He lives with his wife, Elaine, in Goshen, N.Y.

Eben E. Smith, Jr., writes: "This August we completed our tenth happy year living in Charlottesville, Va., where I am a cartographer with the Army Foreign Science and Technology Center. All three of our children are still in the Charlottesville area: Gary is 22; Gayla, 19, is a sophomore at the University of Virginia; and Gregory, 13, is an eighth grader at Tondon School."

51 Ralph Gerstle, West Dover, Vt., reports that his company makes documentary films, mostly in the travel field — when he is "not involved in the West Dover Planning Commission and the local volunteer fire department."

James M. Pickett (Ph.D.), Washington, D.C., is professor of speech communication research at Gallaudet College in Washington. He published his first book, *The Sounds of Speech Communication*, in 1980.

John W. Swan, Erie, Pa., has joined the Energy Division of Zurn Industries in Erie as director of marketing.

Irving K. Taylor, Exeter, R.I., has opened his architectural practice, Irving K. Taylor AIA Architect, in Providence.

Winthrop B. Wilson, vice president of development and community affairs of Women & Infants Hospital in Providence, has been elected national vice president of the Association for Hospital Development, one of four such positions in the United States. A great deal of Win's time this year has been spent running conferences on the East Coast for the Association. He was elected to the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame this fall for his success nationally as a Master Swimmer.

52 Eli Schwartz (Ph.D.) has published *Trouble in Eden* (Praeger Publishers), in which he compares the British and Swedish economies. He is chairman of Lehigh University's department of economics and Charles MacFarlane Professor of Economics at the university.

53 Lt. Col. Andrew E. Andersen, USM (Ret.), is senior vice president of Barnett Bank of Miami.

Robert E. Baldani has been named manager of manufacturing, electronic components, in the Electrical and Electronic Products Division of Corning Glass Works Corning, N.Y.

Dr. J. Thomas Johnston was featured in National Geographic publication called *Back Roads America* in September on pages 160–169. He writes, "This gives a little indication of the type of lifestyle that I am living." He practicing medicine with the Pinedale (Wyo.) Medical Clinic.

David Kramer writes from New York City, "The old saying 'the law is a jealous mistress' apparently is true. Although I had time to participate in NASP and be a director of the Brown University Club in New York, I finally got around to reading the October 1979 edition of the *Brown Alumni Monthly* this past Monday night. On page 4 under Class Notes, there is a reference to becoming a member of the firm of Leaf, Kurzman, Deull & Drogin. Actually that was back in January 1979. Since January 1980, the law firm has become a professional corporation [now named] Leaf Deull Drogin and Kramer."

54 Ronald J. Abdo, Longmeadow, Mass., is treasurer of Abdo Co. of Springfield. Last fall he was elected a trustee of American International College.

Jerold O. Young and Abbe Beth Robinson Young '58, Newton Centre, Mass., have two daughters attending Brown: Elisabeth Ann Young '82 and Marjorie Barse Young '84.

55 Gordon E. C. Fuller, Rochester, N.Y., is vice president for personnel of the R. T. French Co. His daughter is a junior at Denison University, and his son is a senior at Brighton High School. Gordon recently participated in a biannual human relations conference in Cape Town, South Africa, where he presented a paper on organization value analysis.

Charles R. Jeffers, the voice of WJAR radio in Providence on its 10 a.m. morning show for the last nine years, is moving to a talk show on WITS in Boston.

James G. Webster III, Englewood, N.J., reports that he has been back for a year since his stay in Zurich, Switzerland, for the First Boston Corp. He left First Boston to become part owner of Gabelli and Co., a Wall Street investment firm. His children are: Jim IV, an officer with the U.S. Navy Supply Corps; Reed, a sophomore at Dartmouth; Stephen, senior at Deerfield Academy; and Katie, at Emma Willard School.

56 Priscilla S. Clute, Cooper City, Fla., is a senior field representative for the Florida Cancer Data System of the Comprehensive Cancer Center for the state of Florida, at the University of Miami (Fla.)

chool of Medicine.

Winifred Sibley Coleman, Seattle, Wash., writes that she thought about coming for reunion last June, but came in September instead because of a fiftieth wedding anniversary, a wedding, and because her oldest son is going to MIT as a freshman. "He and I spent a half hour on College Hill en route from New Jersey to Massachusetts one Saturday morning. There are a few familiar buildings still, but lots of changes in twenty-five years."

Dr. Norman J. Cowen is a hand surgeon in Washington, D.C., and is the editor of a new book, *Practical Hand Surgery*.

Jane Hamlett Malmé, Hingham, Mass., is directing the State Tax Department's Bureau of Local Assessment and is responsible for supervising local property taxation, "an interesting and volatile area," she reports. Her husband, Chuck, is doing work in underwater sound with Bolt, Berwork & Acwond, Inc. Their children, Robert and Karen, are active teenagers involved in music, sports, and drama."

Harold Resnic has been elected chairman of the Recreation and Parks Department in Framingham, Mass. He is a partner in the firm of Fein, Schulman, Resnic & Frank. Harold is currently director of the Springfield Jewish Community Center and the Junior Achievement of Western Massachusetts.

Stephen T. White and Clare Hayden White, Holden, Mass., have a daughter, Lisa '83, at Brown. Clare is a junior high school guidance counselor in Holden. She writes, "Steve and I are looking forward to the twenty-fifth reunion."

7 Dorelyn Foster Anderson is an EDP programmer and software specialist at the Academic Computer Center of Saint Cloud State University in Saint Cloud, Minn.

Dr. Jack Giddings, Jacksonville, Fla., represented the University at the inauguration of Dr. Frances Kinne as president of Jacksonville University last spring.

Nancy Druding Riley's son, Tim Mikesell, is a junior at Oberlin College and has won several major competitions in piano. Nancy lives in Denver.

Donald L. Saunders has been admitted to membership in the International Real Estate Federation. He is president of Saunders & Associates, a Boston-based real estate management and consulting firm.

Dr. Alan R. Shalita, New York City, has been appointed professor and chairman of the newly created department of dermatology at SUNY Downstate Medical Center.

8 Judith H. Applegate, Brookline, Mass., writes that after six years as assistant curator of decorative arts and sculpture at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and a stint as appraiser/expert at Sotheby's, she has opened a business of her own: Judith Applegate, Fine and Decorative Arts — appraising, buying, and selling works of art, assisting clients with the preservation and restoration of their works of art, and advising clients on collecting.

Thomas K. Crowl is associate professor of educational psychology and coordinator of the master's degree program in elementary

and secondary education at the College of Staten Island (N.Y.). He recently returned from a year's sabbatical leave as senior Fulbright research professor at the Psychological Institute of the Technical University in West Berlin, Germany.

H. Sharpe Ridout is secretary-treasurer of Caroline Management Group in Raleigh, N.C.

Patricia M. Patricelli, Boston, is active in the arts in Boston. She serves on the board of trustees of Public Action for the Arts and is a member of the board of trustees of the Ballet Society, which supports the Boston Ballet Company.

The class has learned that Carolyn Wells Siderakos is ill and would appreciate cards and letters from friends. Her address is 5316 York Ave. So., Minneapolis, Minn. 55410.

C. William Stamm, Stonington, Conn., writes that he is very busy as assistant comptroller of The Savings Bank of New London. "The rising interest rates and new regulations have added a load to our responsibilities. I am also active with the local fire company and Zoning Board of Appeals. Brown continues to generate good candidates for admission from this area. Our NASP applicant pool has doubled in a year, and as area chairman, it keeps me hopping."

Rufus S. Wilson, Jr., and his wife, Nancy, of Weston, Mass., report the birth of Peter G. on Oct. 10. They have a daughter, Amy, and another son, John. "Bud," a design engineer with Raytheon, received his M.S.E.E. degree from Northeastern University in 1979.

Abbe Beth Robinson Young and Jerold O. Young '54 have two daughters attending Brown: Elisabeth Ann Young '82 and Marjorie Bearse Young '84.

59 Richard A. Galluccio, Perkasio, Pa., is assistant department manager of the petroleum chemicals research department at Rohm & Haas. He is co-author of an article on axle efficiency published in the August issue of *Spokesman*, the journal of the National Lubricating Grease Institute.

Richard J. Ramsden, senior vice president and chief financial officer of Brown, has been named to the board of overseers of Moses Brown School in Providence.

Donald B. Rotfort, Natick, Mass., an associate professor at Babson College in Babson Park, Mass., is the author of "Handwriting Exemplars, the Supreme Court, and Individual Rights," which appeared in the May 1980 issue of the *Boston Bar Journal*. He is also a frequent contributing editor to the Massachusetts Bar Association publication, *Taxation Section News*.

James M. Steiner, Montclair, N.J., reports that he has moved his office from New York City, where it was for twenty years, to his home in Montclair. In addition to his business he is coaching his son's high school baseball team, is involved in farming and in beekeeping, as well as being part of a barber-shop quartet. "I have remarried, to Carole Lane, and life is full."

Victor H. Strandberg (A.M., '62 Ph.D.), Durham, N.C., teaches English at Duke University in Durham and is publishing a book in 1981 called *Religious Psychology in American Literature: A Study in the Relevance of William James*.

Malcolm D. Tobey, Marshall, Minn.,

chairman of the math computer science department at Southwest State University in Marshall, last spring coordinated a math and science program for eighth-grade girls to stimulate their interests in science. The National Science Foundation-funded project attracted girls from several states.

60 Peter A. F. Dames, Atlanta, Ga., was recently named president of Turner Advertising Co., in Atlanta. He has managed the firm as senior vice president since 1969. He is also an officer of Turner Broadcasting System and is a member of the board of directors of that firm. The two firms are owned by Ted Turner.

James Demerlier is director of marketing of the Minolta Corp. in Ramsey, N.J.

U.S. Navy officer William J. Gost writes from Washington, D.C., that he has been promoted to captain and works in the Chief of Naval Operations' Systems Analysis Division and is on the board of directors for the Military Operations Research Society. "Although Brown's NROTC unit is gone, it thrives in the Pentagon with Comdr. Rog Barnett '61 and me working in the same organization and Capt. George Newton '57 and Capt. Hal Sutphin '57 working nearby."

Dr. E. Bruce Kirn practices optometry and lives in Rumford, Maine, with his wife, Beverly, and two children, Heidi, 12, and Todd, 10. Bruce is president of the Maine Optometric Association.

Will Mackenzie, Van Nuys, Calif., has a daughter, Jennifer '84, at Brown.

Dr. M. Terry McEnany was appointed last fall as professor and holder of the Karl P. Klassen Chair of Thoracic Surgery at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio. He had been professor of surgery at Brown and surgeon-in-chief at the Miriam Hospital in Providence.

Guenter H. Rose (Sc.M.), a member of the department of psychology at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, is project director for a grant the college received from the National Science Foundation to establish modern psychobiology teaching and research laboratories on the campus.

61 Lewis L. Gould, chairman of the department of history at the University of Texas in Austin, is the author of *The Presidency of William McKinley* (Regents Press of Kansas), published in January.

Frederic C. Marston is vice president of U.S. Marketing & Business Development, in Milwaukee, Wis., a division of Manpower.

Elizabeth Diggs MacKenzie, Brooklyn, N.Y., has a daughter, Jennifer '84, at Brown.

Samuel H. Okoshken writes that on Oct. 1 he organized a law firm in Paris with another American lawyer. The firm, Levine & Okoshken, specializes in international tax and corporate legal problems. Sam reports that practice in Paris, although rigorous, provides rewards not ordinarily accessible in most U.S. urban areas. For example, his office is a short walk from Maxim's.

Ruth Dane Spilka, Providence, attended a backstrap weaving workshop taught by Otavalo Indians in Ecuador this summer. Her older daughter, Betsy, a student at Exeter, joined her there as a participant. Ruth's husband, Mark Spilka (see '49), attended as the only non-weaving spouse. Ruth's younger

daughter, Polly, attended summer school at Exeter.

Joseph D. Steinfield and Susan Ross Steinfield live in Needham, Mass., with their children, Frank, 17, Kenneth, 14, and Elizabeth, 9. Joseph is a partner in the law firm of Hill & Barlow in Boston and specializes in civil litigation. Susan, who received her M.S.W. from Boston College School of Social Work in 1978, is a social worker with South Shore Day Care Services in Braintree, Mass., and is conducting a private practice as a therapist as well.

Penelope Hamilton Strandberg is a computer programmer at the Duke Hospital in Durham.

62 *John A. Calhoun III* has served since last February as commissioner for the Administration for Children, Youth and Families with the Department of Health and Human Services in Washington, D.C. He holds a master's from Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Mass., and has been an elementary school teacher, college instructor, state youth services director, court reformer, and poverty worker.

J. Joseph Frankel, Eatontown, N.J., was recently elected vice president of government relations at the Prudential Insurance Company of America. He is also halfway through his second term as mayor of Eatontown.

Peter H. Gould is an attorney at the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation in Washington, D.C. He reports that he recently completed his first marathon, one of many he hopes to run.

George Gurney and Susan A. Rothwell were married Aug. 30 in Lakeville, Conn., and are living in Washington, D.C. *Charles E. Milmine* '61 was best man. Also present were *Peter Gurney* '60 and *Constance Worthington Carley* '68.

G. Arthur Padmore, Jr., Wilmington, Del., writes that he moved there from Liberia because of the military takeover in Liberia in April. He previously worked in the entertainment industry (exhibition and distribution of films). He also has a law degree from the University of Liberia.

Henry D. Peiter and Sara Glock Peiter, Chelsea, Mich., write that "we are raising rabbits, sheep, pigs, and chickens on ten acres in Washtenaw County. Two boy children, too. After much study, enlightened by a Ph.D. in modern European history from the University of Michigan in 1973, Hank has learned that a pound of chicken manure weighs the same as a pound of sheep manure and smells about the same except during summer or when it's wet outside. The only real difference is that the former is better for sweet corn than the latter; potatoes don't need much of either. Sally substitutes as an elementary school teacher to escape the aroma. Hank labors as assistant director of the Center for Western European Studies, director of the University of Michigan's foreign studies programs, and occasional lecturer in the departments of history and humanities/engineering to amass capital for his agrarian toy budget. Cheers to you all, and fond hopes you are as happy."

Kenneth H. Walker, New York City, is president of the Walker/Group, Inc., an architectural and design firm, which employs a

large group of specialists including interior designers, architects, store planners, and graphics and industrial designers for large-scale and high-quality projects. Recent projects include Prudential Property & Casualty Insurance Co.'s corporate headquarters in Holmdel, N.J., and Burdines department store in Boca Raton, Fla., the latter featured in *Fortune* magazine.

63 *William T. Generous, Jr.*, is teaching history and coaching squash at Choate Rosemary Hall School in Wallingford, Conn. His girls' squash team was the New England champion in 1980. He is on sabbatical this spring, working on a manuscript on what happened to the California regiments during the Civil War. His daughter, Michelle, is a ninth grader at Choate and his daughter, Suzanne, 11, is in public middle school. His wife, Diane, works in the admissions office at Choate.

Margaret Sherwood Glover, Lincoln, R.I., reports that she and her husband, Randy, have been living in Lincoln, R.I., for about a year. Their children are Elizabeth, 12, Allison, 10, and Bonnie, 3. Randy is manager of career development at Raytheon Submarine Signal Division in Portsmouth, R.I. "It's great to be back in New England," she writes.

Roger L. Riffer, De Witt, N.Y., was recently elected chairman of the rank and tenure committee of Le Moyne College, where he is also chairman of the department of sociology. His second child, Morgan Elizabeth, was born on Oct. 7, 1979, and named after Prof. George Morgan at Brown.

William C. Schnell, Huntington, N.Y., is president of Family Aides, Inc., a health delivery systems organization that employs over a thousand medical personnel.

Robert P. Thayer, Riverside, R.I., is a guidance counselor at East Providence Senior High School.

64 *Paul S. Goldberg*, Rochester, N.Y., reports that after six years in the life insurance business he has been awarded his CLU designation. He and his wife, Carol, have two sons, Joel, 14, and Daniel, 12.

Steven H. Grindle and Merilee Serrill Grindle '73, Wellesley, Mass., report the birth of Alexandra Hale on Aug. 24.

Melinda Paige Helfer, Dallas, Texas, is an application development analyst/technical support for Sun Information Services, a subsidiary of Sun Oil Co. Her husband, Tom, is finishing his Ph.D. in communications disorders at the University of Texas in Dallas. They have two sons, Michael, 10, and Sandy, 6, both enthusiastic soccer players.

Ronald W. Mardula, Fall River, Mass., is president and treasurer of Craft Corrugated Box in Fall River.

Dr. Jonathan M. Rubins is associate director of the hematology-oncology unit of Highland Hospital in Rochester, N.Y., and is on the faculty of the University of Rochester. He and his wife, Harriett, and their two children, Jennifer and Noah, live in Victor, N.Y., with four horses and various other livestock.

Mark L. Shapiro, New York City, recently joined Wertheim & Co., an investment banking firm, as a first vice president in the corporate finance department.

Kenneth W. Sharaga, Seattle, Wash., is a

special prosecutor for Washington state's Medicaid fraud control unit in Seattle, a position he has held for the past two years.

Lucia Staniels and Arthur Tasker were married Oct. 25 and are living in Morristown, N.J. Arthur is a 1961 graduate of Cornell.

65 *George E. L. Barbee*, and his wife, Molly, of Scituate, Mass., report the birth of their son, Scott, in 1980. George has founded the Consumer Financial Institute, of which he is now the executive director.

Richard H. Chused, Washington, D.C., an associate professor of law at Georgetown University Law Center, is married to Elizabeth Langer, a trial attorney. They have a son, Ben, 5. Richard's interests include women's legal history, especially in property, and various areas of trial practice.

James R. Herington has been named supervisor of cost accounting for ITT Cannon Electric in Phoenix, Ariz.

Sheila O. Petrucci (M.A.T.), North Providence, R.I., reports that she has been married for sixteen years to Richard J. Petrucci, and they have two sons who are, she writes "hopefully future Brown students — Richard, Jr., 14, and Christian Michael, 9. I am a English teacher in a special federally funded drop-out-prevention program at Davies Vocational Technical High School in Lincoln, R.I."

Charles Shabica, Winnetka, Ill., was one of twelve Northeastern Illinois University faculty members to receive the university's Presidential Merit Award in October. He is an associate professor and associate chairman of earth science at Northeastern. The awards recognize faculty achievement and exceptional service to the university.

Jonas B. Siegel, River Vale, N.J., reports that he was admitted in October 1979 as a general practice partner in the New York City office of the CPA firm of Coopers & Lybrand. He and his wife, Judy, have two children, Michele, 9, and Larry, 5. They moved into their new home a year ago.

Christian C. Yegen, Jr., Tenafly, N.J., is chairman of the board of Yegen Associates, Inc. His wife, Lonna, is a pediatrician. Their children are Christopher, 4, and Hilary, 3.

66 *Stephen J. Brinn*, Springfield, Mass., has been promoted to director of marketing at the Marriott Hotel (Baystate West). He joined Marriott in the fall of 1979 after holding similar posts with the Copley Plaza in Boston and the Biltmore Hotel in Providence.

Patricia Cole, Bronx, N.Y., was an assistant professor of chemistry at Columbia University from 1974 to 1978, then on the molecular biophysics and biochemistry research faculty at Yale University from 1978-80. Now, she writes, she is a medical student at Albert Einstein College of Medicine, where she is planning to do pediatric genetics.

David W. Ferguson is field sales manager of Ford Tractor Operations in Lake Quivira, Kans. He visited with old friends on campus and in the athletic department while back on campus in November to accept induction into the Brown Athletic Hall of Fame. He lives in Grandview, Mo.

Maryanne Cline Horowitz, Beverly Hills,

clif., is an associate professor of history at Occidental College.

William F. Judge, New York City, has been made an associate with the architectural firm of Walker Corrys and is specializing in rail design.

Maureen Levy Krasnow, Warwick, R.I., and her husband, Howard, have two children, Lauren, 11, and Donna, 9. Maureen is a project specialist in the Apprenticeship School Linkage Project under the Rhode Island Department of Education. She is also attending URI graduate school in an M.P.A. program.

J. Andrew Padden III is regional sales manager of the Chicopee Division of Johnson & Johnson in Schiller Park, Ill.

David D. Prior and Elaine Cesaretti Prior, Warwick, R.I., report that after thirteen years they have returned "home" to Rhode Island, where Dave is assistant solicitor for the city of Warwick and is starting his own practice.

Meryl Smith Raskin and her husband, Raymond, report the birth of their fourth son, David Abraham, last March 9. Their other sons are Fredric, 7, Eric, 5, and Ari, 2. The family lives in King of Prussia, Pa.

Arthur L. Schimel, Westport, Conn., is vice president of sales for Digital Associates Corp., in Stamford, Conn. He and his wife, Debbie, have two children, Eric, 14, and Andy, 11.

Harris R. Sloane, Virginia Beach, Va., recently formed his own firm, specializing in commercial real estate brokerage and development, construction, and second-mortgage financing.

7 Judith Chittum Flynn (M.A.T.) is executive vice president of Martel Los, Inc., of St. Petersburg, Fla.

Linda Pei, Palo Alto, Calif., is a consultant with Edgar, Dunn and Conover, a general management consulting firm in San Francisco. She was recently admitted to associate membership in the Institute of Management Consultants.

David T. Pieroni, who is in charge of management consulting services in the St. Louis office of Ernst & Whinney, has been elected a principal in the international accounting firm.

Elaine Cesaretti Prior and David D. Prior (see '66) report that after thirteen years they have returned "home" to Rhode Island, where they are living in Warwick.

Thomas G. Ramsey is claims director of Equalibur Insurance Co. of Carrollton, Texas.

Judith Wolder Rosenthal ('71 Ph.D.), Edinboro, N.J., is the acting assistant dean for the School of Arts and Sciences of Kean College in New Jersey. She is also an associate professor of biology. Her daughter, Beth, is 7.

Margaret Van De Graaf Shannon, Detroit, Mich., recently became a senior associate in a law firm of Honigman Miller Schwartz & Cohn.

Dr. A. James Watt, who had been assistant chief of dermatology at the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Staten Island and clinical instructor in dermatology at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York City for the past two years, began a private practice of dermatology in Holmdel, N.J., last March. Dr. Watt and his wife,

April, have two daughters and live in Matawan, N.J.

68 Jerry Hausman, a professor of economics at MIT, was awarded the Ragnar Frisch Medal by the Econometric Society at the fourth World Congress recently held at Aix en Provence, France.

Tony Lioce and Janet Cusick were married Sept. 7 in Newport, R.I., where they are living. R. Daniel Prentiss '69 was best man. Guests at their reception included Frederic B. Marsh '67 and Thomas A. Stewart '69. A week before the wedding Tony was in Santa Fe, N.M., where he had cocktails with Grosvenor T. Burnett and William A. Hart. Tony writes: "I am a popular-music, film, and theater critic for the *Providence Journal*, and my bride is a registered nurse specializing in pediatric intensive care. We hope to fill our 200-year-old house with kids and rock and roll."

Nicholas C. Moren and Sally Moore Moren (see '69), Princeton, N.J., report the birth of Emily last April 27. Nick is a staff vice president in the finance department at Trans World Corp. in New York City.

Fredric R. Pamp, Rockport, Mass., writes: "I have formed a partnership with a fine gentleman named Peter V. Kent, and our primary law office is in Danvers, Mass. I will continue to maintain my Rockport office, because Rockporters are loath to 'go over the bridge' for any purpose less vital than open heart surgery. Daily commuting on Route 128 has led me to understand this attitude better."

Nicki Sahlin ('71 A.M., '80 Ph.D.), Providence, is a part-time English instructor at Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass.

Robert L. Vaccaro, Portsmouth, N.H., reports that he and his wife, Jackie (Smith '70), moved to Portsmouth last year to set up their own company, Sesame Tape Systems, as a separate entity from her parents' business, Sesame Industries Ltd. He writes, "Our function is to serve as the distributor for Sesame Industries in the U.S. We market, warehouse, and service Sesame Hot Melt tapes for the U.S. corrugator and paperboard companies. I serve as president, sales manager, janitor, etc. Jackie runs errands as vice president, and also works as director of religious education at the Portsmouth Unitarian Church, which has also become our hobby. We bought a large Victorian house and installed our company offices on the third floor. Hence, we live below the store, so to speak. We are delighted with our new home town. Portsmouth offers small-town warmth and large-town sophistication, with fine restaurants, its own theater, proximity to the University of New Hampshire, and ocean recreation. Our two children, Lynn, 4, and Brian, 2, walk to their nursery school through our back yard.

Gwyneth Walker, New Canaan, Conn., is composing and teaching music at the Hartford (Conn.) Conservatory. Her recently commissioned work, "Fanfare, Interlude and Finale," receives its premiere by the Hartford Chamber Orchestra this month.

69 Adam Albright and his wife, Rachel, of Windsor, Vt., report the birth of Reed Ivan, on Oct. 9.

Peter F. Allgeier is an economist in the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative in

Washington, D.C.

Craig T. Boyd and his wife, Mary Jo, of Richmond, Va., report the birth of their third daughter, Emily, on Jan. 23. Courtney, 13, who was born at Brown, is now in eighth grade. Alissa, 8, is in third grade.

Walter C. Dolde, Jr., Westport, Conn., has joined General Electric Co. in Fairfield, Conn., as an economist. His wife, Maxine, is a chemical engineer for GE.

Catherine L. Dorin and Robert H. Dorin have moved to West Newton, Mass., where she is a graphic designer, and he is a computer system consultant with Softech in Waltham, Mass.

Sally Moore Moren and Nicholas C. Moren (see '68), Princeton, N.J., report the birth of Emily on April 27. Sally, who received her Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1978, is teaching Akkadian there. She is also publishing her fourth novel.

David W. Morf and Mary L. West, of Michigan City, Ind., were married Sept. 6 and are living in Washington, D.C., where he is a management analyst in the Securities and Exchange Commission's executive director's office.

Stephen P. Nugent, Barrington, R.I., is practicing law in Providence with the firm of Nugent & Nugent. He and wife have three children: Kara, 5, Michael, 1, and Maura, born Oct. 9.

Winscott G. Stokes, Evanston, Ill., writes that he "once again enjoyed New England's fall colors by working at Hood Sailmakers in Marblehead, Mass., in preparation for my new job and career in sailmaking as loft manager in Chicago at Hood Sailmakers."

Alexandra Lovejoy Waeffler, Milwaukee, Wis., reports that after graduation she spent a year in VISTA in Laredo, Texas, and then worked for the Democratic Party of Wisconsin. In 1974 she got her law degree from the University of Wisconsin, and since then has been an attorney with Legal Action of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. She was managing attorney of a neighborhood office at the time she took a year's leave of absence to be with her first child, Thomas Allen, who was born in December 1979. "I am looking forward to returning to work part time in January," she wrote in November.

James J. Williams, Brooklyn, N.Y., writes that he opened his own law office in the Park Slope section of Brooklyn in March 1979, where he now has a small but growing general practice.

70 Earl F. Briden (Ph.D., '66 A.M.) was recently appointed assistant professor of English at Bryant College in Smithfield, R.I.

Dr. George C. Ellis and Dr. Nancy Nealon were married Oct. 18 in Springfield, Mass., and are living in New York City. A graduate of Cornell Medical College, George trained in internal medicine and cardiology at New York Hospital, where he is now attending physician.

Eric S. Peterson is a partner in the New York City law firm of Hawkins, Delafield & Wood.

James D. Schantz writes that after five years in Europe — living in Holland, England, and Germany, where he was responsible for the use of data processing in Polaroid's

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A WEEKEND WITH SOME
WHO KEEP IN TOUCH

Notes on the Alumni Council

By Julie Talen

Editors have a habit of asking rhetorical questions, like the one my editor asked me my third week on the job: "How'd you like to cover the Associated Alumni Council coming up?" What could I say? Three days of free meals, I thought to myself. My editor thought along loftier lines. I was a recent alumna myself, he pointed out. I might learn a thing or two about Brown's organized alumni activities. I might even like it. As it turned out, he was right.

The Council, which was actually the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni of Brown University (AABU), took place Columbus Day weekend. For this Council, club presidents were also invited to attend. The University wines and dines the participants, sets them up in countless meetings, and gives the Council a theme — the better with which to focus on Brown during their three-day stay. Last spring's theme, for example, was student life. This fall's — which the Associated Alumni had picked itself — was "The Faculty Perspective."

On Friday thirty-nine directors, eleven club presidents, five busy persons who are both, and assorted other former directors, interested persons, and onlookers picked up their gray packets containing the weekend's agenda and flyers on the wealth and welter of alumni activities at Maddock Alumni Center. They then headed for lunch in the newly plush Faculty Club. Loyalty dangled from necks — I counted three types of Brown ties (bears standing on a blue background, bears on all fours on a brown background, and Brown shields on a green background).

The Council participants make up

but a tiny fraction of the Associated Alumni, which is made up of everyone who ever went to Brown. That makes me a member. That makes most of our readers members. That makes everyone who went to Brown for just one semester and then dropped out members (I know a few of these myself). The alumni organization is to Brown rather like the church is to infant baptism: after that initial dunk, you're in it for life.

Some alumni, of course, stay more immersed than others, and the sixty-some chatting in the Blue Room represented a group dripping with alumni responsibilities. The largest number were regional directors, representing the thirteen regions set up eight years ago when the Pembroke Alumnae Association was merged into the Associated Alumni of Brown University (BAM, December 1972). Regional directors serve as conduits between the University and activities out in the "field." Their appointments are for three years, and they are elected by the board of directors of the Associated Alumni.

Most of the group became directors by first working in one or another of the alumni association's particular activity areas. Many first interviewed prospective students for the National Alumni Schools Program (NASP). Others are fundraisers. Some open their businesses during spring and summer breaks for student interns as part of the Student/Alumni Relations Committee's (SARC) Brown Network. Some organize walks, talks, lectures, or outings for their Brown Clubs. Still others make phone calls, lick stamps, and do the hundred and one small and large things that volunteers do who keep a nonprofit entity like a university going.

At lunch Howard Swearer popped in between meetings of the Corporation

and talked about that. "You represent the best part of volunteerism," the president said. "It's been called the genius of American society. In the past twenty years, it's been on the wane — but I'm glad to say that, from what I've seen of Brown alumni, there's certainly been a revitalization of service here."

We all trooped off after lunch to attend our assigned 2 o'clock classes, in keeping with the faculty theme. Swearer and Provost Maurice Glicksman had whetted our appetites with a recital of several of the more laudatory features of Brown's 47 professors, associate professors, assistant professors, instructors, and lecturers. The selection of classes available to us that particular Friday was unfortunately rather limited; a number of pro-

Career Forum



Keep In Touch



The
Associated
Alumni
of Brown
University



JOHN FORASTE

sors either gave exams or gave the
students the day off, it being the begin-
ning of a three-day weekend. So all of
us were divided into groups of eight or
so and told which class to attend.

Those of us who attended "The
Moon, Earth and Stars," got to sit with
twenty flannel-shirted young men and
women and "aah" and "aah" at spectacular slides
of the eruption of Mount Saint Helens.
Prof. James Head of geological sciences
commented on the nature of the ash,
the steam, the mountain's crater as op-
posed to those on the moon, and fre-
quently stopped his commentary to
mention the bravery, if not foolhardi-
ness, of the photographer who had
opened to be standing in front of the
crater the Sunday morning it ex-
ploded. "I would have been getting out
of there about now," Professor Head

said. We looked at the advancing gray
mass coming at us in the slide and
quickly agreed.

After the dip into college days, we
came back to Maddock Alumni Center,
partook of the river of coffee we were
supplied with all weekend, and sat
down to the real business at hand. As-
sociated Alumni President Phyllis Till-
inghast '51 greeted us. Sallie Riggs '62,
associate vice president of university re-
lations and the chief operating officer
for alumni relations, explained the laby-
rinthine relationship between various
Associated Alumni activities and the
university relations office at Brown.
Throughout the weekend, one theme
was repeated constantly: alumni in-
volvement with Brown is livelier and
larger than ever before. "In the past five
or six years, there's been a real revitali-

zation of the alumni program," com-
mented Dr. David Lewis '57, the medi-
cal program's representative to the
board. "Something like this —" he nods
at the people milling around him, lis-
tening to the speaker — "we couldn't
have had something like this ten years
ago. Didn't have this building, didn't
have the staff. It's really been a tre-
mendous thing to see."

After the opening comments, the
group split up. Regional directors lis-
tened while Victoria Ward '63 told them
how they could exploit the thick stacks
of computer printouts they were about
to get on alumni in their area. Club
presidents watched "Voices From
China."

Then it was back to the Faculty
Club, for more faculty and drinks down

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

More Brown fun in '81 awaits those who look for it. As a start, we provide this sampling of coming events across the country and, indeed, around the world. For information on these listings and to make inquiries on others, phone alumni and staff cited here, or contact the Alumni Relations Office, Box 1859, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island 02912. (401) 863-3307.

ALUMNI GATHERINGS COAST-TO-COAST

FEBRUARY

14

Brown University Club of Washington, D.C. "The Search for Alexander" Guided tour for club members. Reservations limited. For further information contact Fraser A. Lang '67 (202) 638-5095.

18

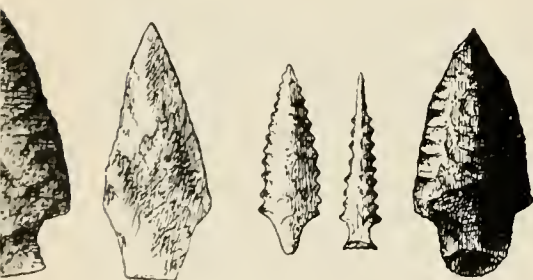
Brown University Club of Central Connecticut. Professor William Beeman, anthropologist, Brown University, presents insights on the continuing tensions in Iran and Afghanistan. For further information contact Stephen B. Hazard '67 (203) 522-1216.

19

Brown University Club in New York. Professor William Beeman presents insights on continuing tensions in Iran and Afghanistan. Setting is New York apartment of Club President William D. Rogers '52. Limited to members of the Club. For information on this event and on joining the Club contact Hannah Rose, Executive Secretary, Brown University Club in New York, 3 West 51st Street, NY 10019 (212) 581-2707.

22

Brown University Club of Central New Jersey. Annual Theatre Party at McCarter Theatre features the musical "Kiss Me Kate" at 2:30 pm. Reception follows. For further information contact Clotilde Treves '49 (609) 921-8595.



MARCH

10

Brown University Club of Boston, Inc. Downtown Luncheon Club. Exhibit of early American art and lecture at Museum of Fine Arts. For information contact Patricia M. Schaefer '74 (617) 331-0214.

18

Florida West Coast Brown Club. "The Artist as Faculty Member" with Professor Richard Fishman, Chairman of the Art Department Brown University and a nationally acclaimed artist. Reception and dinner. For further information contact Jane Peppard '67 (813) 988-8219.

19

Brown University Club of Southwest Florida. "The Artist as Faculty Member" with Professor Richard Fishman. Reception and dinner at The Naples Bath and Tennis Club. For further information contact Clifton Gustafson '41 (813) 262-4291.



Brown University Club in New York. "The Dual Career Couple." How working mates cope, featuring Richard N. Holt '67, Barbara Roitman Holt '67, and Francine and Douglas Hall, co-authors of *The Two-Career Couple*. For further information contact Hannah Rose, Executive Secretary, (212) 581-2707.

20

Brown University Club of Miami. "The Artist as Faculty Member" with Professor Richard Fishman. Reception at Grove Isle Club, Grove Isle. For further information contact "Bunny" Meyer '46 (305) 854-3012.

APRIL

10-12

Midwest Conference for Brown University Alumni Leaders. Representatives from Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio, and Wisconsin gather at the University of Chicago Conference Center. Sponsored by The Associated Alumni of Brown University and the Alumni Relations Office. For further information contact Harold A. Meyer, Jr. '58 (203) 426-8161 or Connie Evrard, Associate Director of Alumni Relations (401) 863-3307.

24-27

Brown University Club of Los Angeles. Fourth Annual Ivy League Newport Beach to Ensenada, Mexico Yacht Race. Brown alumni will enter three boats. For information, contact Stephen L. Thomas '70 (213) 557-2033.

MAY

7

Brown University Club of Newport. Annual dinner meeting featuring Professor Walter Feldman, faculty member and nationally known artist. For further information contact Daniel F. Kiley '59 (401) 849-6868.

16

Brown University Club of Philadelphia. Spring Picnic at Upland Spring Farm owned by Bruce Donaldson '43 in South County horse country. Rain date May 17. For information contact William M. Denny, Jr. '57 (215) 647-2774.

Dates to be arranged:

Brown University Club of Cape Cod. Festive Summer Luncheon at Wequassett Inn at Harwich Port. For information, following Commencement Weekend, contact Helen M.-E. McCarthy '26 (617) 945-2080.

Brown University Club of Boston. Brown Night at the Boston Pops. A June evening that has become a tradition. Cabaret Jazz Cruise. Summer fun arranged by Susan DiMeo '75 and Laurie Talanian '77. For further information inquire of John W. Kaufman, Esq. '63, Vice President and Program Chairman, (617) 542-8635.

ON-CAMPUS EVENTS OF UNUSUAL INTERES

MARCH

6

Early Action Day. Sponsored by the National Alumni Schools Program and the Bruin Club these action-filled hours give candidates access to Brown under the Early Action program a chance to see what life on the Hill is all about. For further information on this event and all NAASP programs, contact Thomas E. Hassan '78, Director of NASP (401) 863-3306.

7

The Brown Street Series. The Cabot Street Playhouse performs favorite selections from Gilbert and Sullivan. Alumnae Hall, 8 pm. Free charged. For further information on all Brown Street Series programs, contact Z. David Henderson (401) 863-3307.

APRIL

4

Reunion Activities Workshop. For classes planning their reunions in 1982. Learn about planning a reunion. Contact Alumni Relations Office at (401) 863-3307 regarding the works

The Providence Journal

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CITY EDITION

9

The Brown Street Series. "The View from Page Three." Tony Lioce and Mark Patinkin, who work for *The Providence Journal* speak of their rewards and tribulations, scoops and blunders as members of the fourth estate. 6 pm, Dutch-treat dining ends the evening.

22

Campus Visit Day. Sponsored by the National Alumni Schools Program and the Bruin Club all accepted candidates. A chance for those who are offered admission to see and be seen on the Campus Green, in the classrooms, and in the dining halls.

25

Association of Class Officers Annual Workshop. Learn how to be an effective class officer. Special classes will be highlighted during the workshop. Contact the Alumni Relations Office (401) 863-3307 for further information.

MAY

1-2

Associated Alumni Annual Meeting. The Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni meet on campus. Any interested alumni may attend this annual meeting. For full details, contact the Alumni Relations Office after April 1 (401) 863-3307.

3

The Brown Street Series. "TAKE FIVE Around the World" Alumni Nick '69 and Ned Litchfield '70 share the excitement of their four-year sail around the world. Illustrated lecture international brunch. 10:30 am, fee charged.

29

Reunion '81. Classes ending in a "1" or a "6" know they are celebrating appropriate 5-year reunions. All alumni are welcome. Check the five events below, only part of the total show, then make your travel plans.

II-College Reception. Meet your friends under the tent on the side lawn of the Maddock Alumni Center. Kick off the weekend in grand style. 5-7 pm.



Brown Bear Buffet. Strolling musicians, a sumptuous buffet and overflowing carafes, coupled with the Brown Bear and blossoming balloons, spell a gala affair. 6 pm to 8:30 pm, Narpe Refectory.

Samus Dance. Japanese lanterns transform the College Green with Ralph Stuart's band and Lincoln Field with its rock band into a dancer's delight, an extraordinary extravaganza. 9 pm to 1 a.m. (PLEASE NOTE TIME CHANGE.)

Reunion '81 continues

Alumni Field Day. Fun and games for all ages, bringing your children and grandchildren for the sporting action. 12 noon to 5 pm, Aldrich Dexter Field.

Commencement Forums. A potpourri of lectures, panel presentations and discussions involving faculty, distinguished guests, alumni, and students — a chance to be part of the intellectual excitement of Brown again. Full details in the April *George Street Journal* mailing.

Ops Concert. Co-sponsored by The Brown Club of Rhode Island and The Pembroke Club of Providence, this traditional event presents the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra and guest list. 9 pm to 11 pm, The College Green.

Reunion '81 continues

Our with the President. A State of the University talk by Howard R. Swearer. 10 am, Hughes Court, Wriston Quadrangle.



Amersmith Farm Clambake. An old-fashioned bake with all the trimmings at this historic place in Newport, Rhode Island. In honor of the reunion class and other reunion classes. 5-5 pm.

Fourth Annual Commencement Cup Regatta. Co-sponsored by the Brown Club of Rhode Island and The Brown Sailing Association, alumni race against undergrads as spectators cheer their team from a nearby boat. 12:30 pm to 5 pm, Newport, Rhode Island.

June

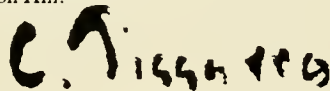
Commencement. For information on all reunion events listed above, phone the Alumni Relations Office (401) 863-3307. Physician alumni please note: Planning is underway for *Reunion '81 the M.D. Class of '76*. Class members should contact Sarah Stratton '79, Medical Alumni Affairs Officer, for more information. (401) 863-3231.

CONTINUING COLLEGE TRAVELS TO YOU

Continuing College Saturday Seminars help you understand the world you live in today. If you live in or near the cities listed below, check your mail for your invitation, or phone the Continuing College Office at Brown: (401) 863-2474.

FEBRUARY 21

Boston. Pissaro. Kermit Champa, Professor of Art and specialist in Impressionism joins Alexandra Murphy, curator, in enhancing participants' understanding of this great artist. The site is the former Greene mansion on Chestnut Street on Beacon Hill.



Houston. Opera. William Erney, Associate Professor of Music and David Gockley of The Houston Grand Opera coordinate a day's instruction on content and production, using the Houston Opera facilities as a showcase.

MARCH 14

Minneapolis/St. Paul. Shakespeare. John Lee Beatty, award-winning set designer teams with Elmer Blistein, Professor of English to bring the bard to life in one of Professor Blistein's current favorite theatres: the Guthrie.

21

Westchester County, New York/Fairfield County, Connecticut. Volcanoes. Join authorities Richard Yund and James Head III, Professors of Geology, for dramatic portrayal and hard facts on this timely subject. Site: Manhattanville College.

New Jersey/Philadelphia. Foreign Relations — Iran. Meet Professors William Beeman and Charles Neu at The Present Day Club to gain a deeper perspective on Middle East turmoil.

28

San Francisco. Earthquakes. Graphic knowledge is transferred at Geological Survey Headquarters by Terry Tullis, Associate Professor of Geology, and Ross Stein '75 of the Office of Earthquake Studies.

STUDENT-ALUMNI HAPPENINGS

For information on these and other Student-Alumni Relations programs and projects, contact Terri Barnes '79 (401) 863-3307.

FEBRUARY

12, 19, 26, and March 5

Sisters. Particularly for alumnae and current women students. Informal discussions on women at Brown, in the workplace, and at leisure. Evenings. Maddock Alumni Center.

24, 27, March 6, 20, April 10, 24

Career Forums. Information on international organizations, minority careerists, health professions, human services, arts, and entrepreneurship respectively. Times and sites vary, so check the *George Street Journal* or phone the Alumni Relations Office for information.

26 and March 26

"Brown Alumni Present." An entirely new offering bringing together a graduate who has made it in a chosen field and undergraduates who want to find out how.

MARCH

30 through April 3

Externships. Sophomores and juniors experience the working world firsthand by spending spring break with alumni in a variety of professions and locales.

APRIL

8, 15, 22

Seminars on Survival. Those who are in the know on such real world matters as car-buying, apartment rental, insurance, income tax, and personal banking, share their expertise with seniors. Evenings. Maddock Alumni Center.

12, 19, 26, and May 3

Senior Brunches. Delectable morning fare and tips on how to keep in touch with Brown.

BROWN ALUMNI TRAVELERS

Share in the camaraderie of Brown alumni and faculty through these exciting 1981 alumni educational travel opportunities. For additional information, write to Brown Alumni Travelers, Brown University Box 1859, Providence, RI 02912.

March 10-30

People's Republic of China. A quality, in-depth visit to the People's Republic with the finest itinerary, plus one night in Tokyo and two nights in Hong Kong. Brown faculty: Jerome B. Grieder, Asian History.

March 21-29

Paris in the Springtime. Enjoy a week in the City of Light at an historic first-class hotel located in the elegant district of the city. An unstructured itinerary awaits your creativity. Brown faculty: Michel-Andre Bossy, Comparative Literature.

May 30-June 12

British Isles Voyage. A repeat of the over-subscribed 1980 program, this seldom-explored itinerary aboard the M.S. Frankfort visits a wealth of romantic places in and off the coast of Ireland, Wales, and Scotland. Brown faculty: Bryce Lyon, History.

July 17-30

Adriatic and Tyrrhenian Seas Cruise Aboard the Tall Ship "Sea Cloud." Three days in Vienna, then on to Dubrovnik, Kotor, Corfu, Naxos, Palermo, and Amalfi. Brown faculty: Henry Kucera, Slavic Languages.

August 3-10

Salmon River Rafting Expedition. One of the finest whitewater experiences in nature's own educational 'laboratory.' Brown faculty: Terry E. Tullis, Geology.



ALUMNI COUNCIL *continued*

in the Brown Jug, a bar in the lower level. Alumni relations with faculty are not so much bad as they are almost nonexistent. At this point, alumni were supposed to have a chance to meet and talk informally with faculty, but the former students seemed to outnumber the professors about twenty to one. A recent linguistics Ph.D. from Brown pointed out an easy way to tell the faculty from the alumni: the faculty were the ones with the beards.

Over in a corner, John Eckstein, the thirteen-year-old son of Rebekah Eckstein '60 (head of the New Jersey State Council of Brown alumni), drank a Coke and made paper airplanes out of legal pad paper. There wasn't all that much for a thirteen-year-old to do at a Council weekend, John admitted — but, he noted, it was an excellent opportunity to miss a day of school "and the football game isn't bad." He tossed an airplane into the massed chatting bodies in front of him. No one noticed.

The faculty theme continued full throttle after dinner. (One professor sat at a table — each one, that is, except mine.) A panel of three faculty addressed the group: Naomi Baron, associate professor of linguistics; Stephen Kaplan, associate professor of biology and medicine; and Billy Wooten '70 Ph.D., associate professor of psychology. Naomi Baron has received a National Endowment for the Humanities grant to study the usefulness and future of the liberal arts education. She asked several pointed questions about how well students make choices under Brown's flexible curriculum. The alumni, for their part, far from the uncritical loyalists one might expect, criticized the faculty and the University for what they saw as a deplorable lack of academic and personal counseling by the faculty at Brown.

Afterwards, people stayed on and talked and drank cordials long after we were supposed to depart. It was well past 11 when we made our way down the orange-carpeted stairs of the Faculty Club. The student waiters and waitresses watched us wearily — they had to be up at 7:30 to get our breakfasts.

Saturday dawned steely-gray. Closer to that dawn than most of us cared to be, we were back in Maddock Alumni Center and the Faculty Club, attending a raft of committee meetings.

The meetings covered nearly everything the alumni association does or needs to do to keep itself going: insurance, SARC, Continuing College and other special programs, NASP, financial and long-range planning. Coffee and sweet rolls replaced the previous night's liqueurs. I sat in on the meeting on continuing education. It ranged from a proposal that got everyone excited — a continuing college based in the Southwest — to an earnest, twenty-minute analysis of how to improve mail delivery. "You can just stamp 'Date Mail' on a letter," offered Art Pickard '57, a director from Fairfield, Connecticut. "The post office is so embarrassed that it delivers it on time."

By noon, people were fading fast. The day had stayed unrelentingly bleak and the sky threatened to pour momentarily. Dan Cummings '72, a former editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*, could be seen giving pointers to a group of students who had organized a rather lackluster student demonstration (lackluster by Dan's standards, anyway) to protest the departure of Dick Dannenfeller. Parents hooked up with college offspring. Barbara Grad Robbins '55 went off to see her son play rugby; she hadn't seen him since she got to campus the day before.

Only a comparative handful dribbled over in the rain to the Brown/Penn football game, leaving a mountain of unclaimed cardboard box lunches under the small tent set up for our tailgate lunch on the north side of the stadium.

Iwent to the game with Michael Gross '64, who hadn't been to a Brown football game in sixteen years. Most of the game, we chatted about what he does — he is a lawyer for Indian causes in New Mexico — but whenever Brown scored a touchdown against Penn, he would glance up with a startled look on his face, like a man who thinks he's just seen a UFO. "I don't think I've ever seen Brown score in the first quarter before," he said, awe in his voice, after Brown scored against Penn in the first few minutes of the game. By the third score, he was saying, "These are more touchdowns than I saw my whole time at Brown!" He still couldn't believe it, even when Brown beat Penn by a whopping 42 to 22. "That was an entire season when I was here," he said afterward, shaking his head as we walked up a very wet

Waterman Street.

That night, more receptions, more dinners. Nearly one hundred people jammed into the home of Vice President for University Relations Robert Reichl at 100 Brown Street (a fitting address for a Brown VP, I thought). The Brown tie count reached its all-weekend high: a total of six different varieties. "Hell," said Jon Cole '67, a Providence lawyer and chairman of SARC, "if I don't wear my Brown tie to *this*, when *am* I going to wear it?"

Gerald Shapiro, a professor of music at Brown, otherwise known as "Shep," presented the creative side of the Brown faculty after dinner at Andrews Dining Hall on the Pembroke campus. Shapiro, who came to Brown in 1966 and was the youngest faculty member in its history to receive tenure, can still do passable *wunderkind* at thirty-eight, especially when exploiting the possibilities of two large tape recorders. He produced an intriguing barrage of recorded jazz and some of his own compositions.

Walter Neiman '48, a director-at-large and, for the past twelve years, president of the *New York Times's* classical radio station in New York, WQXR, sat with Shep at dinner beforehand. I looked around in awe at the once sacred, off-limits portals of Pembroke. "You know," he said, in a musing tone, "they did everything they could to keep those women at Pembroke virgins for the four years they were here." He paused. "And somehow," he continued, looking all of his dinner companions in the eye, "they never succeeded."

Sunday was perversely sunny; some of us might have preferred, after an extended evening's carousing, that Providence had just kept its usual mantle of gray. The *raison d'être* of the entire weekend — the business meeting for the board — occurred at 8:30 Sunday morning, an hour whose logic escaped me until I realized that alumni, sated with two days' worth of talk, food, drink, campus activities, and entertainment, would be unlikely to raise objections or otherwise prolong any meeting held at that hour.

And such, indeed, was the case. Committee reports were brief. Coffee evaporated. Phyllis Tillinghast pointed out that although the Associated Alumni had its own budget, it was largely funded by the University and had used its own proceeds carefully, to seed money for new projects. I learned

the Campus Dance, which I had always assumed was merely an excuse to get people of all persuasions dressed and drunk together, actually netted the alumni association \$10,000 a year. There were no controversies. Little debate. Sallie Riggs mentioned that two students who were concerned about the Ennenfelter issue had asked to come and speak to the alumni about it during lunch. Dan Cummings rolled his eyes toward. Lunch, as we all knew, would be a hurried affair — most of the group left immediately after the business meeting.

As it was, the few of us who stayed at lunch — still introducing ourselves to new people, still remarking on how much more interesting our fellow alumni were than we had expected them to be, still exchanging addresses and offering rides — never did see any students.

THE CLASSES *continued*

Worldwide subsidiaries — he has returned to work on after his promotion to manager of international systems for Polaroid, for whom he has worked ten years.

1 Dr. Bruce W. Brewer, Durham, N.C., is doing a plastic-surgery residency at Duke University Medical Center after completing his general surgery residency at North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, N.Y.

Mark W. Ciccarello, Columbia, Md., is a language technician with the Department of Defense.

Richard K. Horton, Topsham, Maine, recalls that in the middle of a six-year English-teaching career he took two semesters off to earn his master's degree in counseling at the University of Southern Maine, and then after three years of teaching English at Tilton School in Tilton, N.H., he accepted his preposition as guidance counselor at Bath (Vt.) Junior High School. He writes, "My regret is that I didn't make the change earlier. The most momentous and rewarding event in my life, though, was the birth of my son, Nicholas King, on May 5, 1979. His growth and development bring continuous joy to Barbara and me." His address: 32 Elm St., Topsham 04086.

William J. Olson has become a partner in the firm of Smiley, Murphy, Olson & Gilman in Washington, D.C. He's chairman of the Fairfax County (Virginia) Republican Party and recently served as a member of the transition team for President-elect Reagan. His designation was "team captain" of the transition for the Legal Services Corp.

Richard C. Ramsay and Kathleen Drewes were married on May 30 and are living in Indianapolis, Ind. He is a manufacturer's representative for several companies in the food processing industry.

Dr. William R. Reed writes from Chicago that he has finished his internal medicine

residency and is headed for Puget Sound and Seattle, Wash., to divide his time "between general medicine and blue water sailing."

Christine A. Riley and her husband, Christopher Bertelo, of Mountainside, N.J., report the birth of David Anthony Bertelo on Feb. 3, 1980. Christine is a psychologist with Bell Laboratories in Holmdel, N.J., and her husband is a chemist at Tenneco Chemicals.

Armen Shahinian, New York City, is a partner in the law firm of Kimmelman, Wolff & Samson in West Orange, N.J.

Dr. Arthur Van Dyke, Cleveland, Ohio, is a cardiologist at University Hospitals of Cleveland. His wife, Carolyn, is a radiologist at the Veterans Hospital of Cleveland. They have a son, Evan, 1.

Susan Vanderkulk White, Binghamton, N.Y., received her M.B.A. in finance from the State University of New York at Binghamton in 1979. For the past year, she worked as a lecturer, teaching production management, at SUNY Binghamton until the birth of her daughter, Karen Nicole, on May 3. She and her husband, Robert, also have a daughter, Valerie, 5.

72 George H. Billings, Arlington, Va., was recently named vice president, business development of Satellite Television Corp. (STC) in Washington, D.C. STC, a subsidiary of COMSAT (Communications Satellite Corporation), is developing a satellite-to-home subscription television service. Subscribers will be offered multiple channels of high-quality commercial free programming transmitted directly from a satellite to small antennas at individual homes.

Dr. Reid W. Coleman ('75 M.D.) and Katherine Newberry were married July 7, 1979, and are living in Providence, where he is the first member of the first class of the Brown Program in Medicine to enter private practice. He joined the partnership of Curran and Izeman in July 1978 and is now a full partner of Curran, Izeman, and Coleman practicing internal medicine. Dr. H.F. Izeman '54 is a Brown graduate. The Colemans' first child, Brendan William, was born Jan. 17, 1980.

D. Barton Doyle, an attorney, is director of state governmental affairs of the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D.C.

Stephen A. Glassman, Baltimore, Md., reports that he passed his architectural registration and licensing examinations and is licensed to practice all areas of architecture and design in Maryland. His firm, Art and Architectural Design, is in its fifth year of practice.

James H. Gibbs, Portland, Oreg., received his M.B.A. from UCLA in 1979 and is the deputy director of the Portland Art Museum. His wife is Barbara Kennedy Gibbs.

John M. Holod, Fairfax, Va., reports that he has become associate director of food services with the Fairfax Hospital Association.

Dr. Mark D. Jacobs is an assistant professor of medicine at Roger Williams General Hospital in Providence. He and his wife, Janet, and son, Gregory, 2, live in North Scituate, R.I.

Hamlin M. Jennings is teaching in the materials science and metallurgy department at

the Imperial College in London.

Joan E. Klingel ('73 A.M., '77 Ph.D.) has been appointed acting chairperson of the English department at the University of Colorado in Colorado Springs.

Jonathan Loesberg was recently appointed an assistant professor of English at Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass. He had been an assistant professor of English at Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass.

George W. McDaniel (M.A.T.) and Mary Sue Nunn were married last summer and are living in Memphis, Tenn. Alix Summer (M.A.T.) attended the wedding. George is director of research and special projects with the Center for Southern Folklore in Memphis. He had been an historical consultant in Washington, D.C. A revised version of his Ph.D. dissertation has been accepted by the Temple University Press for publication in August. It is entitled: *Preserving the People's History: Traditional Black Material Culture in Southern Maryland*.

LT. Comdr. Steven N. Robinson, USN, Alexandria, Va., was recently promoted from lieutenant and is a first-year law student at Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Michael T. Schmutte, Bay Village, Ohio, was appointed vice president of Frank B. Hall & Co. in September after four years in the Cleveland office.

David J. Scott and Jean Anderson Scott live in Denver, Colo. She is a position classification specialist in the civilian personnel office at Lowry Air Force Base. He is practicing law with Davis, Graham, & Stubbs, doing securities and corporate practice. He had been doing antitrust litigation.

Dr. Carole L. St. Pierre-Engels, Crouseville, Maine, and her husband, Dick Engels, report the birth of a son, Justinian, on May 15 in Boston.

Harold Webber, Jr., and Mayumi Hikata '75 were married Sept. 20 and are living in Providence.

73 Dr. Richard S. Basuk, New York City, is a fourth-year surgical resident at New York University Medical Center. He writes: "At the completion of my general surgery residency in 1982, I will begin a two-year fellowship in plastic and reconstructive surgery at New York University. When I'm not operating, I'm running. I recently entered and completed the New York City Marathon, making this my third marathon. If I'm able to train adequately, my next goal is the Boston Marathon next spring."

Dr. Robert M. Bojar ('76 M.D.) reports that he will complete his general surgery training at the Massachusetts General Hospital in June 1981, and will then be doing a fellowship in cardiovascular and thoracic surgery at the Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

John J. Breig is senior geological engineer at Tenneco Oil Co. in Englewood, Colo.

After five years as a store manager for the Tech Hifi audio chain, Steven K. Elliott has been promoted to area auditor for the fifteen metropolitan New York stores. Steve lives in Pearl River, N.Y., with Andrée, his wife, and Nicholas, their son.

Stephen D. Fink and Frances E. Mullen (see '74) were married Sept. 5 in Newbury, Mass., and are living in Andover, Mass. Stephen was recently promoted to assistant

vice president at the First National Bank of Boston.

Glenn D. Gillett and his wife, of Springfield, Va., report the birth of Mary Caperton on April 3. In the fall they visited Helen Vaughn Remington '19, Mary's great grandmother, in North Kingstown, R.I.

Mary E. Griffin and William B. Hamilton were married Sept. 13 in Atlanta, Ga., and are living in Washington, D.C. She received her master's of architecture degree from MIT in 1979 and is with Hartman-Cox, Architects. Bill is an editor on the metropolitan desk of the *Washington Post*. Attending the wedding were Nancy K. Johnson, Richard Fine, Carol Franklin, Ian Wardropper, Fred Thaler, and Jill Grant Lovett '72.

Merilee Serrill Grindle and Steven H. Grindle '64, Wellesley, Mass., report the birth of Alexandra Hale on Aug. 24.

Lucy A. Harris and Thomas B. Gold were married Aug. 10 and are living in Toledo, Ohio, where she is a grain merchandiser for Cargill, Inc., trading corn, soybeans, and wheat for export off the East Coast. Tom is an Oberlin graduate and is finishing his Ph.D. requirements at Harvard in Chinese sociology. Lucy's former roommate, Mary Bennett, who lives in Boston where she is working on a degree in museum conservation at Boston University, attended the wedding.

Lisa Margolin writes that she is living in Chicago with her husband, Peter Jones (see '74). She has been "researching homicides for the American Bar Association."

David R. Olsen and his wife, Stefanie, of Fountain Valley, Calif., report the birth of their second daughter, Rebecca Jean, on Nov. 10. Jennifer Amanda is 2. Dave is the production supervising engineer at Exxon's Long Beach district office.

Dr. Terry C. Pellmar and Howard Leikin were married Jan. 4 and are living in Takoma Park, Md. Dr. Linda Chen ('79 M.D.) was maid of honor. Terry is doing neurophysiology research at NIAAA in Rockville, Md.

Ernest C. Roenbeck, Jr., has been named project manager for U.S. Home Corp.'s New Jersey Land Development Division in Mount Laurel, N.J. Ernie, his wife, Beth, and their two sons, Christopher, 3, and Kevin, 1, live in Bricktown, N.J.

Paul D. Sampson, Chicago, Ill., is in his second year as a research associate and assistant professor in the department of statistics at the University of Chicago. He writes, "I've been keeping active with soccer, playing for a Jamaican team, the West Indies Jets. I can't always understand my teammates, but we made it to the Illinois State Cup final."

Robert L. Schomp, Lafayette, N.J., is a senior computer systems analyst for the Prudential Insurance Co. in Roseland, N.J.

Karen M. Stone and Paul Zipkin were married Oct. 10 and are living in New York City. She is keeping her own name. In December she received an M.B.A. degree from Columbia University's Graduate School of Business. Paul is a professor at Columbia.

Charles B. Welsh, Arlington, Va., is a political analyst with William R. Hamilton and staff. He writes that he wants to hear from his friends in the West.

Susan Wier and Stephen Allan Mills were married Sept. 13 in Red Bank, N.J., and are

living in Falmouth, Mass. Both are working at the Marine Biological Laboratory in Woods Hole, Mass. Dr. Margaret Maier Parker ('77 M.D.) played the violin before the ceremony, and guests included Dr. Robert I. Parker ('76 M.D.), Martha E. Banks, Rena Orent Ginsberg, Laurence Ginsberg '74, and Carol A. Eberhard '75.

74 John B. Blum is assistant professor of ceramics at Rutgers University and is living in East Brunswick, N.J.

John Burgess, Jr., and his wife, Diane, of Piscataway, N.J., report the birth of Jillian Maher on Aug. 28.

Michael J. Cirullo and Marianne T. Hoar were married Aug. 8 in West Hartford, Conn., and are living in Hartford. Attending the wedding were David Harper, Kevin Lynch, David Ellsworth, and Dr. Steven Richter. Michael is an account executive with E. F. Hutton & Co. in Hartford, and Marianne is a student at the Paier School of Art.

Cordelia Delson, Swarthmore, Pa., has been named an instructor of engineering at Widener College in Chester, Pa. She received a master of engineering degree from the University of Virginia in 1979.

Wilson P. Dizard III, Seattle, Wash., reports that he has moved to the Evergreen State after several years in Washington, D.C., as an energy/economics researcher and a student at Georgetown University. He is working for an office temporary agency, Parker Personnell, while seeking a permanent position.

Bobbe Hirsh and Stuart Benowitz were married in December 1979 and are living in Guttenberg, N.J. She received her J.D. degree cum laude from Harvard Law School and is associated with the New York office of Baker & McKenzie.

James G. Holdstein and Emily F. Gould (see '76) were married Aug. 31 in Worcester, Mass., and are living in New York City. He is a fine art and antiques appraiser in New York City, and attends New York University business school part-time. They write: "Interestingly enough, we did not meet at Brown. We met in London on the Sotheby's works of art course and both subsequently worked for Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York City." Wedding guests included Richard Leonard '76, David Grace '76, Dan Neff, Jeffrey Lantos, David Epstein, Alan Betten, Charles Tansey, David Fox '70, and Arthur Jacobson '50.

Peter W. Jones, Chicago, has been promoted to assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Chicago. He and his wife, Lisa Margolin (see '73), spent one month last summer at the Institut Mittag-Leffler in Djursholm, Sweden. "Good opera, ballets, fish, and runestones."

Karin Kramer and David Baldwin (see '75) were married Oct. 12 in New Hope, Pa., and are living in San Francisco, where she is practicing law. She received her law degree from Boston University in 1977.

Frances E. Mullen and Stephen D. Fink (see '73) were married Sept. 5 in Newbury, Mass., and are living in Andover, Mass. Frances teaches biology and coaches field hockey and lacrosse at Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield, Mass.

Tad Nagurny (Sc.M.) is working on his Ph.D. in physics at Brown. His wife is Anna Bobiak Nagurny (see '77).

Michael C. Nichols and his wife, Marcia of Atlanta, Ga., report the birth of Joshua Couch on July 12. Michael writes, "He has the makings of a Brown man, intelligence, wit, and good looks." Michael has left the Georgia legislature, where he spent four years, to practice law and spend more time with his family.

Robert E. Pinnell and Kathleen Moore were married in May 1980 and are living in Kansas City, Mo. Rob graduated in May from the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Law and is an associate with the law firm of Blackwell, Sanders, Matheny, Weary & Lombardi in Kansas City. Kathy is clerking for Judge Sommerville on the Missouri Court of Appeals.

Dr. Joel I. Shalowitz ('77 M.D.), Northbrook, Ill., finished his residency in intern medicine in June and is a full-time student the master's degree program in management at Northwestern University. He is also doing part-time emergency room work. His wife Dr. Madeleine Ullman Shalowitz (see '75).

Alan M. Stall, Chicago, is in his third year in the doctoral program in microbiology at the University of Chicago. During the summer he attended the third International Congress on Immunology in Paris, France.

Anne Berchenko Weisholtz and Dr. Steve Weisholtz, New York City, report the birth Daniel Scott on Oct. 21, 1979. Steven is a third-year resident in internal medicine at the New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, and Anne is teaching two sections of basic composition at Marymount Manhattan College. Anne writes, "We are both enjoying Daniel immensely."

75 At the recent wedding of Dr. Barbara Ackerman and Anne Marie Baker ('78), guests included Paul Stoopack '75, Alb Blackwelder, Mike Litan, John Arthur '77, Jon Gilbert, and Keith Maynard '78.

Paul H. Baity, New York City, is a staff analyst in the corruption prevention bureau of the New York City Department of Investigation and attends New York University's Graduate School of Public Administration at night.

David Baldwin and Karin Kramer (see '7) were married Oct. 12 in New Hope, Pa., and are living in San Francisco, where he is operations manager of radio station KDRC.

Rita Campbell is a fund developer for three programs serving women — the single parent program, the domestic violence project, and the displaced homemakers center which are part of the Rhode Island Department of Community Affairs in Providence.

Steven L. Feldman, Mineola, N.Y., is a lead senior engineer at EDS Associates, a new division of EDS Nuclear formed to provide consulting services in the areas of heat transfer, structures, and applied mechanics to non-nuclear clients. So far, he reports, the company has worked for General Electric, Pratt and Whitney, and Chevrolet, among others.

Eugene Gaffken, Providence, lives in the Burnside Mansion on Benefit Street and for the last year has been the director of expeditions for Four Winds Travel in New York City. In the past year he has led expeditions to Petra, throughout the southern Peloponnese, and Greece.

Mayumi Hikata and Harold Webber, Jr. '7

are married Sept. 20 and are living in Providence.

Dr. James J. Guanci, Sherman Station, Maine, is a primary-care physician in Patten, Maine. He and his wife, Rosemary, report the birth of their first son on Oct. 8.

Susan Schlotterbeck Pfeiffer is product manager for savings accounts with Seattle (Wash.) First National Bank.

Dr. Frank S. Reynolds ('78 M.D.), Sullivan Island, S.C., has accepted a fellowship position in pulmonary medicine at the University of California at San Diego after he completes a medical residency at the Medical University of South Carolina next July.

Diane Wilson Scott has been appointed assistant vice president for ambulatory care services at Mercy Hospital in Urbana, Ill. She has been associate director of the international office of the Association of Universities Programs in Health Administration in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Madeleine Ullman Shalowitz ('78 M.D.) is finishing her residency in pediatrics at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago and plans to split her time this year between private practice and a fellowship at the Center for Health Services and Policy Research at Northwestern University. Her husband is Joel Shalowitz (see '74).

Howard J. Shire, New York City, is an associate with the law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler.

Dr. Jill Anne Silverman and Dr. David B. Binner were married at Yale University on Sept. 7 and are living in Branford, Conn. They are both graduates of the Yale University Medical School and both are in the medical residency program at Yale-New Haven Medical Center. Attendees at the wedding included the sister of the bride, Pamela Silverman; Whalen '76, and Mark Whalen '76. Father of the bride is Dr. Robert E. Silverman '46.

Stuart H. Sobel, Miami, Fla., is associated with the law firm of Pertnoy & Greenberg in Miami, Fla., and has been engaged in a general litigation practice concentrating in the areas of construction and contract litigation.

Denise Stefan is working for Procter & Gamble in Cincinnati.

Laura Verstegen and Stephen Kasser were married Oct. 11 in Sioux City, Iowa, and are living in St. Paul, Minn. She is finishing her master's degree in industrial relations at the University of Minnesota.

Michael J. Walach is living at 562 East Evelyn Ave., Sunnyvale, Calif. 94086.

6 The fifth reunion is quickly approaching. Mark down the week of May 29 to June 1, 1981, to get back to Brown for the Campus Dance, the Pops Concert, the Commencement ceremonies, and the old class dinner on Saturday evening. You wouldn't want to miss our first reunion, would you?

Susan Boehm, who graduated in 1978 from the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York City, was the understudy for three roles in the Broadway production last fall of *Bedroom Farce*, by Alan Ayckbourne, and more recently was on the national tour with the show. Last July, she was chosen to work in a video documentary on Sanford Meisner, her teacher at the Playhouse. She writes, "I am looking forward to the reunion!"

Mary H. Fassenmyer is living in Cam-

bridge, Mass., and working on a master's in education at Harvard. She writes, "I love being back in New England and would welcome hearing from any old Brown friends in the area."

Emily F. Gould and James G. Holdstein (see '74) were married Aug. 31 in Worcester, Mass., and are living in New York City. She completed her M.B.A. at Columbia University in May and is an assistant buyer at Abraham and Straus. "Interestingly enough," they write, "we did not meet at Brown, we met in London on the Sotheby's works of art course and both subsequently worked for Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York City." Among the wedding guests were Andrea Tuccie, Nancy Neff, Judi Fox '73, Eleanor Earle '77, and Evelyn Seder Heller '36.

Jonathan Horlick writes that he is "articling" with the law firm of Gauley & Co. in Saskatoon, Sask., specializing in mining and oil and gas law.

Elaine M. Lustig has left the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection after four years in the solid waste division to begin law school at the University of Pennsylvania.

Kathryn Mannes and Mark Moskovitz were married June 29 in Bethesda, Md., and are living in Ithaca, N.Y., where Kathy is teaching reading and writing at Ithaca College while Mark finishes his M.B.A. at Cornell.

Marilyn Philipp and Richard John were married May 19, 1979. Present at the wedding were Anne McElroy Critz, Laurel Bass, Randy Jones, and Tor Youngquist '75. Marilyn received her M.B.A. in health care administration from the Wharton School at the University of Pennsylvania in 1979 and is special projects coordinator of the Division of Neonatal and Perinatal Medicine at Grady Hospital and Emory Medical School in Atlanta. She and her husband are living in Smyrna, Ga.

Dr. Sally Olver Sondergaard, Glen Burnie, Md., received her M.D. from the University of Maryland in May and is a first-year resident in obstetrics and gynecology at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Robert F. "Tad" Staley, Jr., Needham, Mass., reports that, after two years teaching at Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn., he is enrolled at Andover-Newton Theological School in Newton, Mass., and is teaching tennis at the Mount Auburn Racquet Club in Watertown, Mass.

Robert J. Tracy, Alexandria, Va., is a sales representative for Union Carbide Corp.'s Carbon Products Division. He travels in six states and has been with the company four years.

James P. Wilson and his wife, Debbie, North Kingstown, R.I., report the birth of their first child, Holly Gibbs, on May 8.

Mary Claire Zammuni began working on Jan. 1 in the London branch of the Chase Manhattan Bank. She writes, "I look forward to hearing from any friends visiting London."

77 Richard M. Gittleman is a second-year student at the law school of American University in Washington, D.C.

Peter S. Grant, Federal Way, Wash., completed his M.S. in civil engineering at MIT in 1979 and is a project director, marine transportation for the Weyerhaeuser Co.

Katherine E. Feeney (A.M.) and Brian D. Fenlon were married July 5 in the St. Lawrence University Gunnison Memorial Chapel in Canton, N.Y., and are living in Watertown, N.Y. Katherine, a 1974 graduate of St. Lawrence, is a member of the liberal arts faculty of Jefferson Community College in Watertown.

Mark J. Hauser is a senior student at the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

William J. Holinger (A.M.) and Dorothy Powe (see '79) were married Aug. 18, 1978, in New Haven, Conn., and are living in Ann Arbor, Mich., where he is a writer, assistant professor, and junior fellow at the University of Michigan.

Betts Howes, Providence, is assistant director of admission at Brown, where she has been working for four years. She is a member of the Providence Singers.

Anna Bobiak Nagurney ('80 Sc.M.) has returned to Brown to work on her Ph.D. in applied math as a research assistant in operations research. For about a year, Anna had worked for Aquidneck Data Corp. in the area of defense contracting. Her husband is Tad Nagurney (see '74).

Karen Posner, Seattle, Wash., received her master of arts degrees in ethnomusicology and anthropology from the University of Washington in June. She is continuing at Washington for her doctorate in anthropology.

Amy E. Satran, Philadelphia, is a science textbook development editor for Saunders College Publishing.

Susan Greenhaus Silverman and Joseph H. Silverman are living in Cambridge, Mass. She recently became a fellow of the Society of Actuaries, after completing the series of examinations for that designation, and works in the group pension department of John Hancock Mutual Life Co. He is working on a Ph.D. in mathematics at Harvard.

Martin J. Sinkoff, Dallas, Texas, writes: "Following a year spent working for Alexis Lichine in New York and Bordeaux, I am now tasting and drinking wine (and trying hard to sell some of the stuff also) for Glazer Wholesale Wine Co. in Dallas and Houston. Anyone from Brown passing this way is invited for a drink."

78 Ira B. Artman graduated from MIT's Sloan School of Management in June and writes that "I am now living in Malden, Mass., and bicycling to work at The Planning Economics Group in Woburn, an economic consulting company. I am employed as a systems analyst."

At the recent wedding of Ann Marie Baker and Dr. Baer Ackerman '75, guests included Ellen Gurney '75, Amy Satran '77, Joanne Ahola '77, and Pat Field Leiter '75.

Thomas G. Farrell and Luanne Harwood Rice were married last summer in Old Lyme, Conn. Tom is a candidate for a J.D. degree from Georgetown University Law Center, where he is editor of the *Journal of Law and Policy in International Business*.

Marcie Glicksman, St. Louis, Mo., began a Ph.D. program in neuroscience at Washington University last fall.

Celia Hartmann is a freelance editor in New York City.

Douglas Heller, Taipei, Taiwan, is continuing his studies of Mandarin Chinese at the

Mandarin Training Center. Since August he has been working on an internship at the American Institute in Taiwan in the Non-Immigrant Visa section, where he is using Chinese to interview Chinese nationals, then evaluate and process their applications. He writes, "Contrary to popular belief there is no shortage of white rice here. Delicatessens, on the other hand . . ."

Susan R. Ritz writes that "Lawson Shadburn and I are living together in Greenwich Village, New York City. Lawson has been working in a successful carpentry collective for the past year. I recently left my paralegal job at the National Employment Law Project, where I worked on sex discrimination suits and helped to organize a staff union. I have entered New York University Law School."

Gerald C. Rosati, Marlboro, Mass., is an engineer in the computer systems depart-

ment of Raytheon Co., in Sudbury, Mass.

Leora M. Rosenberg, New York City, is trading sugar for Philipp Brothers. She is sharing an apartment with Karen Zelden '79.

Lisa Solod, Knoxville, Tenn., recently left her job as assistant editor for *Boston* magazine to work as an editor and writer for the 13-30 Corp. in Knoxville, publishers of high school, college, and business magazines, as well as *Esquire*. Her new address: 1123 Cain Oak Pl., Knoxville 37919.

Susan C. Tilberry, Northampton, Mass., is an art director for the Times/Advocate Newspapers, based in Amherst, Mass.

Susan A. Trachtenberg, New York City, reports that she took a year off after graduation and worked in Manhattan for an independent movie producer. But, "Medicine won out and I'm now in my second year of medical school at Albert Einstein in the Bronx, and very happy I might add. There are a bunch of Brown people here at Einstein, but anyone interested in the school is welcome to be in touch with me, not to mention any friends who find themselves in the area."

Michael A. Ursillo is a third-year student at Boston University Law School.

79 Teresa A. Barnes, Providence, is in her second year as assistant director of alumni relations at Brown. She reports that Katha Diddel is living and working in Hong Kong as head of the soft goods division of Associated Merchandising Corp. Richard Soule '82 recently visited her there. Terry also reports that Eric Patel '78 is working for the Chemical Bank of New York City, and Tamsin Furlaud is in the personnel office of Cunningham and Walsh of New York City. "All the above people miss each other terribly," Teresa writes. She also reports that Wendy Yondorf recently moved to Montreal to study mime, aerobics, modern and jazz dance, and French.

Sverker Johansson writes from Stockholm, Sweden, that "I am working for the Sweden-America Foundation, a non-profit organization informing Swedes about educational opportunities in the U.S. The foundation also offers an extensive scholarship service for Swedes studying in the U.S. It has been very interesting, but on Oct. 1, I [entered] the banking world and commenced an intern-training program with Skandinavisk-Enskilda Banken of Stockholm."

David A. Klann is teaching physics at the Pomfret (Conn.) School.

Andrew J. Melnick, Sunnyvale, Calif., writes: "I am presently employed by the Lockheed Missiles and Space Corp., making sophisticated death machines, and enjoy spending my free time practicing the clarinet."

David B. Peters is a member of the technical staff at Mitre Corp. in Bedford, Mass. He lives in Arlington.

Dorothy Powe and William J. Holinger (see '77 A.M.) were married Aug. 18, 1978, in New Haven, Conn., and are living in Ann Arbor, Mich., where she is a research associate with the Center for Research on Learning and Teaching at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

Victoria A. Seelen and Kevin R. Conklin were married in June and are living at Kent

(Conn.) School, where she teaches English and he teaches mathematics. She is coaching the girls' varsity crew and assisting with the boys' varsity swimming program.

Nancie R. Spector, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, is a second-year student in the doctoral program in clinical psychology at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

Jeffrey A. Stevens, East Greenwich, R.I., writes that he is working for the Rockbest Wire and Cable Co. in New Haven.

Garret F. Swart, Seattle, Wash., writes that he and Lalitha Ramachandran are both living in Seattle and attending the University of Washington. Lalitha is in her first year of the M.B.A. program, and he is in his second year of the Ph.D. program in computer science.

Katie L. Turner, San Diego, Calif., is a second-year student in the Ph.D. program marine biology at Scripps Institution of Oceanography in La Jolla, Calif. She reports that Mary Seeburger is also in the San Diego area.

80 Robin L. Beil, Wayland, Mass., is a computer programmer with Stot & Webster Engineering Corp. of Boston.

William L. Blais, Cambridge, Mass., is enrolled at the Kennedy School of Government at Harvard.

Ellen F. Falb, a public relations writer, vice president of development at Radley Communications in New York City.

Douglas Kobrick is living in Allston, Mass., and working for Black and Veatch, consulting engineers, in Boston.

Cynthia Ann Lien and Kenneth Doyle Colburn, Jr., were married June 27 in North Haven, Conn., and are living in New York City, where she is a lab technician and he is a student at the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University. Among the attendants were Lori Rosello and John Rebrovick.

John Schwimmer is attending Boalt Law School at the University of California in Berkeley.

Rebecca O. Verrill, Arlington, Mass., is working in the personal trust administrative department of the New England Merchant National Bank in Boston.

DEATHS

written by Jay Barry

Ethel Colley Fletcher '06, Newport, R.I.; Nov. 15. Mrs. Fletcher was the widow of Alfred W. Fletcher '06. Survivors include her son, Dr. Donald B. Fletcher, 60 Ayrault St., Newport 02840.

Homer Bailey Hunt '08, Concord, N.H., an executive in accounting and management for forty-three years prior to his retirement 1952; Nov. 24. Mr. Hunt had served as chairman of the board of Central Congregational Church in Lynn, Mass. His brother was the late Dr. Charles W. Hunt '04. Survivors include a son, Richard, of North Augusta, S.C.; and a daughter, Virginia, RFD #1, Box 430, North Charlestown, N.H. 03603.

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Ruth Foster Porter '08, Acton, Mass., a former teacher in Newport, Vt., Danbury, Conn., and San Antonio, Texas, and president of her class; Nov. 14. Mrs. Porter at one time was director of the John Howland and Nathan Bishop Parent/Teacher Associations in Providence. Survivors include a son, Stephen, and a sister, Frances A. Foster, 4 Orchard Dr., Acton 02710.

Ethel Riley Putnam '09, Cotuit, Mass., former teacher in the Providence grammar schools; July 1. Survivors are not known.

Dr. Eva Waterman Magoon Somerville '11, Norwich, Conn., an osteopathic physician who practiced in Providence from 1922 to 1941 and in St. Johnsbury, Vt., from 1941 to 1950; Aug. 29. Dr. Somerville was graduated from the Chicago College of Osteopathy in 1912. She served as state chairman of the Rhode Island branch of the Women's Osteopathic Association and as national vice president. There are no immediate survivors.

Payson Waite Tucker '13, '20 A.M., Cranston, R.I., a teacher and coach in the Providence School Department from 1917 until his retirement in the 1950s; Dec. 6. Mr. Tucker was one of the first coaches in the city school system. He also served at one time as principal of the Evening School in Cranston. Phi Gamma Delta. A sister was the late *Mary Tucker Howard* '18. Survivors include his wife, Margaret, 402 Pontiac Ave., Cranston 0110; a daughter, Gertrude Vogler; and a son, Payson.

Howard Randolph Perrin '14, San Jose, Calif., a self-employed architect who served as president of the Oregon Brown Club in 1934-35; Oct. 16. Mr. Perrin, who served thirty-seven years as an Oregon architect, was instrumental in the creation of many of the buildings that still stand in southern Oregon and northern California. He specialized in school design. During World War II, Mr. Perrin was chief of operations for the Army Engineers at Camp White. He served as president of the Oregon State Board of Architect Engineers in 1949-50. Survivors include a son, William, 5171 Cribari Knolls, The Villages, San Jose 95135.

Emelia Hempel '15, '18 A.M., Providence, a teacher at Classical High in Providence for twenty-one years prior to her retirement in 1955; Nov. 1. At one time, Miss Hempel was chairman of the modern languages department at Classical. In 1952-53, she taught in Germany under the auspices of the U.S. State Department Administrative Committee. Her brother was the late *Edwin G. Hempel* '13. There are no immediate survivors.

Russell Mills Wilson '15, New Haven, Conn., a retired general real estate agent for New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad, with which he had been employed from 1915 to 1958; Oct. 25. Zeta Psi. Survivors include his wife, Harriet, 483 Central Ave., New Haven; and a son, *Garwood* '55. Another son was the late *Russell Wilson* '44.

William Edwin Wheeler '19, San Diego, Calif., retired president of Wheeler Equip-

ment Co. of Needham, Mass., and a former secretary of the Boston Brown Club; Sept. 7. Beta Theta Pi. Survivors include his wife, Catherine, 2404 Loring Road South, #B219, San Diego 92109.

Willard Stackhouse King '20, Netcong, N.J., an insurance agent and broker with Harbourt Insurance Agency in Netcong and mayor of the community in the 1940s; Oct. 16. Mr. King was a past president of the board of education, served as chief of the fire company, and was a member of the Selective Service Board from World War II until 1973. He helped organize the American Legion in France after World War I, following service in the famed Yankee Division. Mr. King was a director of the First National State Bank of Northwest Jersey. Survivors include his wife, Mary, 17 Main St., Netcong 07857; and a daughter, Nancy.

Dorothy Patton Lockwood '23, Milton, Mass., in early November after spending a lifetime as an educational missionary in India. Mrs. Lockwood received her A.M. from Columbia in 1928. After teaching English and dramatics at the Mary C. Wheeler School in the late 1920s, Mrs. Lockwood and her late husband, *Edson C. Lockwood* '25, went to India to begin their life work as missionaries. Mrs. Lockwood taught at The American College in Madura and Jaffna College in Vaddukoddai. Her father was the late *Leonard Patton* '00 and her brother is *Miner T. Patton* '32, 17803 Conestoga Dr., Sun City, Ariz. 85373.

Edna Mae Goggin '26, '28 A.M., Jamestown, R.I., former assistant in languages at the University of Illinois and more recently a teacher in public and private schools in Rhode Island; Nov. 12. Miss Goggin was chairman of the Jamestown Chapter of the American Red Cross. Survivors are not known.

Clinton Everett Knox '31 A.M., Silver Spring, Md., a career foreign service officer who was once held hostage while U.S. Ambassador to Haiti; Oct. 16. A graduate of Williams College, Mr. Knox earned his doctorate from Harvard in 1940. After serving as political analyst and an assistant division chief in the State Department, he was appointed to the Foreign Service in 1955 by President Eisenhower. Mr. Knox had served as the American emissary in Haiti for four years when, in January 1973, a trio of terrorists held him and a fellow diplomat hostage while demanding the release of thirty-five political prisoners. He was released unharmed. At one time, Mr. Knox served as a lecturer at Johns Hopkins University. He served in the Army during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Clementine, 8201 16th St., #1118, Silver Spring 20910.

Alan Rice Pearsall '32, Anoka, Minn., senior personnel consultant with Prudential Insurance Co. of America in Minneapolis for many years prior to his retirement in 1972; July 30, 1979. Mr. Pearsall had served as a class agent, as president of the Brown Club of Minneapolis, and as an interviewer for NASP. Phi Sigma Kappa. Survivors include a

daughter, Ann Tradwell, 3701 181 Ave., NW, Anoka 55303.

Woodley Leith Wright '32, Warwick, R.I., former technical assistant at the John Carter Brown Library; July 23. Survivors include his wife, Esther, 292 Tiffany Ave., Warwick 02889.

David Channing Moore III '34, Gulf Stream, Fla., former IBM official, president of the Transcontinental Television Corp., and vice president of the Haley Corp.; Oct. 14. Mr. Moore was a descendant of a distinguished family in the United States going back to Richard Channing Moore, second Episcopal Bishop of Virginia, and Col. T.C. Moore, aide-de-camp to Gen. Philip Sheridan. His great-grandfather, Gen. Francis E. Spinner, was treasurer of the United States under Presidents Lincoln, Johnson, and Grant. During World War II, Mr. Moore served with the 5th Fighter Group of the American Wing of the 14th Air Force in the China-Burma-India Theater, winning the Bronze Star. He was with IBM from 1934 to 1955. He resigned as national division sales manager to become special assistant to the assistant secretary of the Air Force, in which he held the rank of lieutenant colonel. Later that year he became president of the Transcontinental Television Corp. His broadcast expertise led to his appointment as treasurer of the broadcast committee of the United Nations. An extremely active public life included terms as village trustee, treasurer, and police commissioner in Bronxville, N.Y. Upon his retirement in the late 1960s, Mr. Moore resumed an earlier interest in songwriting and was, at the time of his death, a member of Broadcast Music, Inc. Psi Upsilon. Survivors include his wife, Harriet, 3580 Polo Dr., Gulf Stream 33444; daughters Lynton and Ashley; and a son, T. Channing.

Lewis Prescott Emerson '35, Plainville, Mass., flow measurement superintendent of the Foxboro Co., Foxboro, Mass., for forty years prior to his retirement in 1975; Nov. 12. Mr. Emerson was a member of the Plainville Council on Aging and was chairman of the board of trustees of First United Methodist Church of North Attleboro. Survivors include his wife, Helen, 14 Garden Ln., Plainville 02762; a son, Neal; and a daughter, Lois.

Charles Weisbecker III '41, Jacksonville, Fla., former district manager of the Ford Motor Company's Autolite Parts Division in Jacksonville, a recipient of the Brown Bear Award, and one of Brown's most active workers during the past forty years; Oct. 26. Charlie Weisbecker served as president of the Brown Clubs of Atlanta, Detroit, and Philadelphia. He was a charter member of the National Alumni Schools Program and was chairman of that organization in Jacksonville. He also served as a regional vice president of the Associated Alumni. His 1971 Brown Bear citation said, in part: "Your superb leadership and infectious enthusiasm were responsible for increasing the 'succession of men' on the campus. So it has been in whatever part of the country you have been located (by the Ford Motor Co.)." In reporting Charlie Weisbecker's death to the BAM, Dr. Jack Giddings '57, of Jacksonville, wrote:

"In most of the years since retirement, Charlie had Brown as his principal vocation and avocation. I doubt that a day passed that he wasn't involved in some activity relating to Brown. During the months of more intense activity prior to the selection of each year's freshman class, he repeatedly spent nearly every day, all day, promoting Brown. He was, quite literally, tireless. More than that, he was unabashedly optimistic about every prospect and evangelical in his representation of his University. But Charlie's interest in our applicants went beyond any possible connection they might develop with Brown. Even when, for whatever reason, it was obvious they would not, or could not, attend Brown, he maintained his interest in their welfare, attending their athletic events, their school functions, and their graduations. There are, I'm certain, many who have been as devoted to Brown as Charlie Weisbecker. There are, however, few who were as willing to give so much of themselves as he. We'll miss him very much here, for I doubt we'll see his like again." Mr. Weisbecker was an Army officer in military intelligence during World War II. Phi Kappa Psi. Survivors include his wife, Jayne, 6334 San Jose Blvd. W., Jacksonville 32217; and a daughter, Lynn.

William Arthur Ross, Jr. '42, Newport Beach, Calif., assistant to the president of J. Henry Helser & Co. of Los Angeles, a professional investment management firm; July 15, 1978. Mr. Ross had served as vice president of the Brown Club of Los Angeles. Survivors include his wife at P.O. Box 1870 ACS, Newport Beach 92660.

John Hugh Sullivan '42, Medfield, Mass., regional manager of the Georgia Pacific Corp. of Wilmington, Mass.; Oct. 25 after being stricken at Brown Stadium while watching the Brown-Holy Cross football game. Mr. Sullivan, who served in the Navy during World War II, was a retired career Naval officer. Survivors include his wife, Julia, 12 Hearthstone Dr., Medfield 02052; a son, John '81, whom he was visiting during Parents Weekend when he died; and a brother, William '43, former U.S. ambassador to Iran.

Russell Mills Wilson, Jr. '44, West Hartford, Conn., vice president and comptroller of the U.S. Envelope Co. in Springfield, Mass.; July 16. Mr. Wilson received his M.B.A. from New York University in 1949. He was active in the Brown Housing Fund, Delta Tau Delta. His father was the late Russell M. Wilson '15. Survivors include his son, Stephen '69, 16 Cumberland Rd., West Hartford 06119; and a brother, Garwood '55.

John Wilson '48, Westport, Conn., group vice president and a member of the board of directors of J. P. Stevens & Co. of New York City; Nov. 19. Mr. Wilson was a Naval officer during World War II. Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth, 116 Hillandale Rd., Westport; a son, David; and a daughter, Candace.

Dorothy Fine Tager '50, New York City, a worker for many causes, including Brown alumni interviews and fund raising; June 10. Mrs. Tager received her M.S. in social work in 1952 from Simmons College. Survivors in-

clude her husband, Sidney, 47 East 88th St., New York City 10028; and four children, Joshua '82, Nina '82, Seth, and Alexandra.

Patrick William Joseph Wilson '50, New York City, formerly associated with the New York City advertising firm of Wunderman, Riccolta & Kline. Survivors include his wife, Judith, 82 Irving Pl., New York City 10003.

Howard Kentfield Brown '51, Round Rock, Texas; June 23. Survivors include his wife, Lavenia, 194 Lime Rock, Round Rock 78644.

Joel Saul Isenberg '47 Sc.M., '51 Ph.D., Englewood, Colo., chairman and president of Meditec, Inc., in Denver; Oct. 11. The 1948 McGill University graduate was manager of the aerodynamics and aerophysics department at Bell Aircraft Corp. and principal founder of Flight Sciences Laboratory in Buffalo, N.Y., before moving to the Denver area in 1964 as principal staff engineer of Martin Marietta Corp. In 1971, he founded Meditec. Survivors include his wife, Thelma, 9485 East Orchard Ave., Englewood 80110; sons Ronn and David; and daughters Deborah and Laurie.

Robert Fisher Robertson '54, Hope, R.I., director of vocational guidance and adult education in the Coventry (R.I.) School Department; Nov. 2. Mr. Robertson earned his M.A. at Columbia. Survivors include his wife, Joan Northrup Robertson '54, 2839 Scituate Ave., Hope 02831; a son, Robert; and a daughter, Anne.

Bruce Alan Rae '61, Concord, Mass., former director of food service marketing for the H.P. Hood Co.; Nov. 16. Mr. Rae had been employed by Colgate-Palmolive Co. in domestic and international marketing, eventually becoming director of marketing for Central America. He also had owned his own firm, Rae Industries of San Jose, Costa Rica, before joining Hood in 1976, where he established a national marketing organization for Frogurt, a frozen yogurt produced by the firm. Phi Gamma Delta. Survivors include his wife, Zoe, 87 Bruce Rd., Concord 01742; a son, Bruce; and a daughter, Kristina.

Jerome Stephen Simon '69 Ph.D., Toronto, Canada, former professor of philosophy at California State College in Los Angeles; July 8. Professor Simon earned his A.B. in 1961 and his A.M. in 1965 from the University of Toronto. Survivors include his wife, Barbara, 5 Otter Crescent, Toronto M5N 2W1.

Dr. Linda Susan Berman '72, Washington, Pa.; June 20 in Los Angeles after completing her residency in emergency room medicine. She was a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. Survivors include her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Berman, 685 North Wade Ave., Washington, 15310.

UNDER THE ELMS *continued*

\$300,000 for the actual installation and another \$250,000 to hook up new terminals and its first uses in security and fire alarm systems. The cable itself was donated by Nathaniel Marshall '44, president of the Systems Communications Cable, Inc., of Phoenix, Arizona. Actually, two cables are being laid, side by side, since the cost of installing two is not much more than putting in one. The second will be used for backup in case of a breakdown, for pinpointing trouble spots, and for future expansion.

Beyond the savings in headaches and cost, the cable allows for a tremendous expansion of Brown's computer uses into the foreseeable future. It not only will easily handle Brown's current stock of 300 terminals, one central computer, and four "satellite" computers (in Engineering, Computer Science, the Center for Cognitive Studies, and the libraries), but it can also take, in years to come, up to 12,000 computer terminals — one, that is, for every student, faculty member, and employee at Brown and then some — and 300 computers. All they could send data at the same moment. And, almost as an afterthought Brown will have fifty-two cable television channels to do with what it will.

"In the future," Shipp says, eyes glowing at the thought of what that will hold now that Brown has its own cable "we're going to have a more distributed computing environment. Instead of everyone sharing one large machine, we essentially do now, computers and computer facilities will move out into the departments, where they'll become more or less the personal property of individuals or groups of faculty and administrators.

"In order for this kind of environment to work effectively," Shipp continues, "the machines have to be able to communicate with one another and share various types of resources. What we are seeing is the development of departmental networks, where most of the communication between the machines is at very, very high speeds. These will grow, as we essentially get into this situation where each small group of faculty or indeed each faculty member or researcher has his own personal machine. Now — this is not here yet. But it's not far off."

Shipp sees academic work on computers including everything from video screens that do textual analysis to stor-

re and retrieval of notes and bibliographies — these, for example, might be the kinds of items shared by groups who work from the same basic list of books to which they make their own additions. Students could buzz the library to find out what's out on reserve; to get riding lists and course schedules; to send rough drafts to professors for their comments; or to share each other's works in progress.

At the moment, of course, the cable network — tentatively called BRUNET, for Brown University Network — is being put to some useful but comparatively mundane purpose: a supplementary fire and intrusion alarm system that supersedes in effectiveness the manual, pepper-punch system in use. Next will come heat monitoring. The cable link, once connected to thermostats, will make possible a far more complete control of temperatures of buildings on campus. Such a system has saved Dartmouth and MIT as much as 40 percent in their heating bills.

Eventually, the University hopes to turn to the cable for electronic mail, remote TV surveillance, and emergency alarms. The cost savings of these uses, the administration believes, justify the initial cost of installation.

Only a handful of universities have taken the step of installing their own cable system. The University of Illinois at Urbana and Michigan State are two that have; Rutgers, Princeton, and Stanford are considering it. MIT has highly developed broadcast facilities, but it is a two-way, closed-circuit system, says Sapp.

Perhaps the most intriguing aspect of this system is the one the University knows least what to do with — the fifty-two channels of cable television (twenty-six on each cable). Five have been tentatively reserved for two-way use. Brown's Program in Medicine is the only official department that has expressed some specific plans for video. It would like to see Brown linked by two-way video with its scattered affiliated hospitals. Vice President Pierre Galletti recently offered Brown's support to a state-wide institutional cable channel under consideration by the Public Utility Commission, which would connect Rhode Island's hospitals, schools, and fire departments.

Jeannie Meyers '78 is coordinator of Media Services, which provides film and video equipment and expertise free to the University community. Meyers

points out that a cable system will automatically provide a way for Brown to use video more widely and imaginatively than ever before.

"Say B. F. Skinner is coming to campus and a professor wants him to visit a class and talk with the psychology concentrators," she suggests. "That may be something he only wants concentrators to participate in, but lots of other students might be interested in it, too. Well, the professor could videotape that, or put it on closed-circuit TV while it was happening. With the tape, he could have the concentrators discuss the discussion again, after Skinner had left. It's a dimension to an academic education that just hasn't been considered very strongly before."

Media Services already has at its disposal videotapes it's made of the

Modern American Poetry Series, Dean Barrett Hazeltine's Engineering 9 lectures, several Theatre Arts productions, and an extensive video library, which, Meyers says, would be appropriate for broadcast on a University cable network. She points out that Brown could sell one of the channels to a profit-making company like Home Box Office, and use the profits to buy video equipment and production facilities. For classes using films, she adds, students could watch the assigned viewing on television instead of attending outside sessions.

With the right training and facilities, students might eventually use cable the way they already use radio and print: for college news, humor, opinion, and creative exploits. J.T.

THE CAMPAIGN FOR BROWN: Malcolm Smith establishes a chair to honor his parents

Malcolm Smith '25, long associated with corporate finance and investment banking, has established a new endowed professorship in history and religion at Brown in honor of his parents, to be called The Annie McClelland and Willard Prescott Smith Professorship. The first holder of the Annie McClelland and Willard Prescott Smith Professorship of History and Religion will be William G. McLoughlin, a professor of history and member of the Brown faculty for twenty-five years.

Willard Prescott Smith.



Smith's father, a ninth-generation Yankee, was born in Rowley, Massachusetts, on April 7, 1868. He was a direct descendant of Thomas Smith, who had come from England to Ipswich, Massachusetts, in 1635 and of James Prescott, who settled in Hampton, New Hampshire, in 1665. For most of his adult life Willard Prescott Smith was a farmer, and he and his wife were deeply involved in the First Congregational Church in Rowley. "The ninth minister of the First Congregational Church in

Annie McClelland Smith.



Rowley was the Rev. Willard Holbrook, who was graduated from Brown University in 1814," Smith writes. "Subsequently, he attended Andover Theological Seminary and was ordained a Congregational minister in 1818 in Rowley, where he served until 1840. Six residents of Rowley were graduated from Brown University between 1769 and 1825. Willard Prescott Smith was named for his uncle, Willard Holbrook Prescott, born in Rowley on July 21, 1841, who in turn was named for the Rev. Willard Holbrook.

"My father and mother sent me to Brown in the fall of 1921," Smith says, "at a considerable sacrifice to themselves, although they did not regard it as such. It is one of the tragedies of my life that they both died suddenly a few months after my graduation in 1925."

Malcolm Smith was also born in Rowley. At the time of his graduation from Brown he was awarded the Economics Prize for that year. He earned an M.B.A. from the Harvard Business School in 1928 and embarked on a fifty-year career in corporate finance and investment banking. He has been a partner in Field, Gloré and Co. (later Gloré, Forgan and Co.) of New York, was one of the original partners in J. H. Whitney and Co. (a firm organized by John Hay Whitney in 1946 to specialize in venture capital investments), and served as vice president of the Hughes Tool Co. and as an assistant to Howard Hughes.

In 1955 he helped organize Southern Nitrogen Company, Inc., of which he was board chairman until 1966, when it was merged into Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corporation. He has been associated with Congoleum-Nairn, Inc.; Dean Witter and Co.; Spencer Chemical Co.; Byron Jackson Co.; Dart Industries, Inc.; Sesnon Oil Co.; the Equitable Life Assurance Society; and Russell, Burdsall and Ward, Inc., in addition to operating his own personal investment office.

From 1942 to 1945 Malcolm Smith served as a major and lieutenant colonel in the U. S. Army. He was also chief of the Plants Disposal Division of the Surplus War Property Board in 1945.

In 1949, Smith set up the Rowley Memorial Scholarship for student aid at Brown. Subsequently, he established the Willard Prescott Smith Professorship of Corporate Finance at the Harvard Business School and, in 1971, he received the Distinguished Service Award from the Business School.

William McLoughlin is a nationally recognized scholar in American social, religious, and intellectual history. He has written eight books on American social and religious history, including *Revivals, Awakenings, and Reform* (Chicago University Press, 1978) and *Rhode Island: A Bicentennial History* (Norton Press, 1978).

McLoughlin holds an A.B. from Princeton and an A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard. (He wrote his dissertation on "Professional Urban Revivalism: Charles Grandison Finney to Billy Sunday.") He has been a Guggenheim fellow, a fellow at the Charles Warren Center, and a senior fellow of the National Humanities Foundation. He is a member of the Massachusetts Historical Society and the American Antiquarian Society, and he is currently working on a history of the Cherokee Nation from 1790 to 1870. D.S.

People and Programs

□ Donald C. Jackson, professor of medical science, has been awarded a Fulbright travel grant by the U.S. Fulbright Commission and the Federal Republic of Germany. Jackson will do research at the Max Planck Institute for Experimental Medicine in Göttingen, Germany, through May. He is currently on sabbatical.

□ Because of his studies on the philosopher Franz Brentano, **Roderick Chisholm** will also have occasion to be in Germany. He, however, will be able to come and go at will, since the University of Würzburg has appointed him permanent guest professor. Chisholm — the Andrew Mellon Professor of the Humanities at Brown — will have his own office in central Germany, where he can spend his summers and lecture at his pleasure.

□ Finally, a three-year, \$167,000 grant from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism has made it possible to appoint Dr. **Lee Goldstein** a career teacher in alcohol and drug abuse. Currently director of the psychiatric outpatient department at Rhode Island Hospital, Dr. Goldstein will be teaching and coordinating the teaching program for alcoholism and drug abuse in the clinical years of the Brown medical program. He'll also serve on the Brown faculty committee on alcoholism and drug abuse. J.T.

SPORTS

MEN'S HOCKEY:

A contender in the goal

Fans of Brown hockey were a bit worried before this season began, because an outstanding feature of recent Brown teams seemed to be one of this year's biggest question marks.

During the past two seasons in Meehan Auditorium, the Bruins have been blessed with a pair of All-American goaltenders, Mike Laycock and Mark Holden. This season, however, the position was to be fought out between an untested sophomore and an equally green freshman. Through most of the early season scrimmages, Coach Paul Schilling could not make up his mind over which one would start in the home opener against Harvard.

When the game rolled around, it was the freshman, Paul McCarthy, who skated onto the ice to take his spot in front of the goal. Much of the Meehan pre-game conversation centered on the unknown freshman's debut. And if there were any skeptical views aired that time, they were quickly dispelled once the game got underway.

McCarthy was nothing short of spectacular in the first period, batting away several strong attempts from Harvard's fine forwards. Brown lost a hard-fought game that night, 5-3 (including an open net goal in the last minute), but it was McCarthy who kept the Bruins the game that long.

"He put us in a position to win the game," Schilling says of the Hingham, Massachusetts, native. "With a few breaks, Paul would have won it for us."

Since that day, Paul McCarthy has been the regular starting goaltender for Brown's hockey team. Schilling has the policy of starting the goalie who has the hot hand, and McCarthy has been bubbling up the ice thus far.

The freshman's early success, though, was not entirely anticipated by the coaching staff.

"It's a very big jump for a player making coming from high school to Division One collegiate hockey," Schilling contends. "We knew Paul had good skills, but we never thought that he'd play so well, especially in pressure situations."

McCarthy himself has been surprised with his play. He had set modest goals for himself this season, hoping to make an impact in a few games.

"Maybe I underestimated my ability," the former Massachusetts All-Star says. "I didn't expect to play as much or as well, but right now I'm still enjoying a lot."

Schilling pointed out that McCarthy's record is especially impressive when compared to his All-American predecessors, because neither of them played until their junior years.

"In development, Paul is already ahead of Laycock," Schilling says, "and it's where Mark Holden was in his freshman year." That's high praise, considering that Holden is now the starting goalie for the top farm team of the Montreal Canadiens. And according to Schilling, "If he was with a different organization, Holden might be in the National Hockey League right now."

Much of the hockey team's record mirrored how the young McCarthy played. Like any young player, he

is prone to good and bad nights. But when he is on, the Bruins have been extremely competitive. McCarthy's best performance was the second Harvard game when he had a whopping fifty-one saves in the Bruins' revenge 3-2 victory.

Brown has already played the top three teams in the country; they have tied number one Boston College, split at second-ranked University of Denver (including a 4-3 overtime victory in which McCarthy made forty saves) and been beaten by third-ranked and undefeated Northeastern.

"We're a competitive hockey team," Schilling asserts, "but we're not getting enough offensive production, especially from our senior forwards."

They are also a very young hockey team, with six freshman seeing regular ice time.

Compounding these ills will be the loss of junior defenseman Darrell Petit, who is out for the season with a skull fracture after being hit with a tire iron while outside a bar during the team's

trip west.

"He was my best defenseman," Schilling says of Petit. "He is a leader on the team in a quiet way, and he is a well-liked player. It's a big loss."

Still, the Bruins are anxious to continue their season in the competitive ECAC and are confident based on their play against the top teams. As goaltender Paul McCarthy says, "We've proved that we can skate with anyone in the country."

MEN'S BASKETBALL:

Important games to come

The men's basketball team has been having problems in the early going this season. Coach Joe Mullaney's men have won just two games of their first twelve, both victories coming against the same East Carolina University squad.

The biggest factor working against the basketball team is lack of height. Brown's tallest starting player is 6'7"

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senior center Bob Stanley. And while he can be counted on to hold his own against most opponents, bigger teams have had a huge advantage over the Bruins. The problem was worse in the team's first five games, which Stanley was forced to miss because of a toe injury.

The team has had to alter its strategy on offense considerably, due to the loss through graduation of last year's Ivy Player of the Year, Peter Moss. Moss had carried the bulk of the scoring load a year ago. (He led the League in scoring.)

"Last year we got the ball to Peter a lot, but things are different now," Mullaney says. "We're trying to get everybody involved."

Everybody, this year, includes several incoming freshmen who have seen action. Jeff Samsen, a 6'3" shooting guard, has been the team's second-leading scorer. He is adept at hitting long jump shots, and has adjusted quickly to Mullaney's style of play.

Two other freshman guards, John "Bake" McBride and Nick Chinlund, have also seen much action, as the Bruins have searched for a winning combination.

The bread-and-butter of the basketball team, as it has been since Mullaney arrived two years ago, has been a tough zone defense which forces opponents to take lower percentage outside shots. The defense has been tough, and has kept the Bruins close with some nationally ranked teams, such as Duke and the University of Missouri.

In fact, that defense has been so good that the Bruins have outscored most teams this year from the field, only to forfeit the game by giving up too many points at the foul line. Apparently, the scrappy style of play necessitated by the lack of overall team height has led to an inordinate amount of fouling.

Mullaney says that a coach can "never be happy" with the kind of start his team has had. He adds however, that most Ivy teams have a losing record against the non-League portion of the schedule, which the team has already concluded.

The important games, he says, come in the Ivy League schedule. "How good any of the Ivy teams are can't be reflected by your non-League record," Mullaney contends. "We're looking forward to the Ivy schedule, but we know that the League overall is probably a bit stronger than last year."

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: Best record of all

The squad with the best record thus far this winter has been the women's swimming team. Victorious in their first six meets in a row, the team has yet to have a closely contested meet with any opponent.

Success has become a matter of course for the women swimmers in the last three years, since Dave Roach took over coaching duties. He has an overall dual meet record of 22-3 since coming to Brown, and his intensified recruiting effort is reflected in the overabundance of fast freshmen and sophomores on the roster.

The biggest recruiting coup Roach has pulled off was inducing freshman Elaine Palmer to come to Brown. Already established as one of the best swimmers in the Ivies, Palmer is the holder of several school records.

Indeed, every one of the team's meets has been a jamboree of record-setting performances. Every school swimming record is held by a current freshman or sophomore, and several swimmers have had good enough times already to qualify for the national championships.

The group of quality swimmers could put the team in a position to win their first-ever Ivy League championship, and perhaps the Eastern crown as well. Brown swimmers currently have the fastest time recorded among Ivy League teams in seventeen of the twenty-three events listed.

The versatile Elaine Palmer holds down the top spot in six different events, including backstroke, freestyle sprinting and individual medley. Sophomore Carol Downey looks to be the league's best distance freestyler. Two freshmen, Peggy Tormey and Laura Reynolds, have been the fastest at breaststroke sprints and butterfly, respectively.

The toughest meet on the women's schedule will be the upcoming encounter with Princeton, the defending Ivy League champs. Both teams are stocked this year; Princeton has been beating its opponents with as much regularity as Brown.

With such great talent, and a few strokes of luck, Brown's women swimmers might be the University's most successful team of the year.

Rob Feinstein '81

Scoreboard

(December 3 to January 12)

Men's Basketball (2-10)

Boston College 70, Brown 56
Duke 91, Brown 60
Brown 70, East Carolina 61
Missouri 83, Brown 61
Providence 71, Brown 64
Fairfield 67, Brown 57
Brown 69, East Carolina 59
Harvard 69, Brown 65
Princeton 44, Brown 41
Penn 70, Brown 57

Women's Basketball (3-7)

Providence 88, Brown 46
Brown 60, Southeastern Mass. 56
Brown 63, Westfield State 59
Bentley 82, Brown 53
New Haven 76, Brown 63
Boston State 62, Brown 50
Springfield 84, Brown 59

Men's Hockey (4-8-1)

Colgate 5, Brown 3
Brown 4, RPI 3 (ot.)
Vermont 9, Brown 4
Brown 3, Harvard 2
Lake Superior State 5, Brown 0
Brown 12, Iowa State 3
Denver 5, Brown 0
Brown 4, Denver 3 (ot.)
Northeastern 7, Brown 3
Yale 8, Brown 6

Women's Hockey (3-2)

Brown 8, Harvard 0
New Hampshire 7, Brown 2
Brown 4, Harvard 3

Men's Swimming (2-3)

Brown 58, Yale 55
Navy 75, Brown 38
Brown 74, Springfield 39
Harvard 69, Brown 44
Princeton 70, Brown 43

Women's Swimming (6-0)

Brown 103, Southern Connecticut 28
Brown 85, Yale 64
Brown 102, Boston University 47
Brown 82, Maine 49
Brown 98, Harvard 46
Brown 84, Penn State 47

Wrestling (3-5)

Amherst 38, Brown 3
Lowell 34, Brown 13
Brown 26, Boston College 22
Brown 23, Hartford 12
Plymouth State 24, Brown 22
Western New England 38, Brown 13
Brown 29, Keene State 9
Worcester Poly Tech 36, Brown 8

Men's Track (0-2)

Harvard 94, Brown 51
Rhode Island 93, Brown 43

Women's Squash (2-2)

Brown 6, Tufts 1
Brown 7, Amherst 0
Harvard 7, Brown 0
Dartmouth 6, Brown 1

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